

# HP StorageWorks Clustered File System 3.6.0 Windows Storage Server Edition command reference guide

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# HP Technical Support

Telephone numbers for worldwide technical support are listed on the following HP website: <http://www.hp.com/support>. From this website, select the country of origin. For example, the North American technical support number is 800-633-3600.

**NOTE:** For continuous quality improvement, calls may be recorded or monitored.

Be sure to have the following information available before calling:

- Technical support registration number (if applicable)
- Product serial numbers
- Product model names and numbers
- Applicable error messages
- Operating system type and revision level
- Detailed, specific questions

## ***HP Storage website***

The HP website has the latest information on this product, as well as the latest drivers. Access the storage site at:

<http://www.hp.com/country/us/eng/prodserv/storage.html>. From this website, select the appropriate product or solution.

## ***HP NAS Services website***

The HP NAS Services site allows you to choose from convenient HP Care Pack Services packages or implement a custom support solution delivered by HP ProLiant Storage Server specialists and/or our certified service partners. For more information, see us at [http://www.hp.com/hps/storage/ns\\_nas.html](http://www.hp.com/hps/storage/ns_nas.html). For the latest documentation, go to <http://www.hp.com/support/manuals>.

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# HP Clustered File System Commands

## Overview

HP StorageWorks Clustered File System includes several commands that can be helpful for administrators managing an HP Clustered File System cluster. Other HP Clustered File System commands provide diagnostic information and should be used only under the direction of HP personnel. HP Clustered File System also includes commands that are used internally and should not be run directly.

The HP Clustered File System commands are located in the following directories on the installation drive:

### **.dll libraries**

The *bin* directory includes several *.dll* libraries that are used by the HP Clustered File System tools. These libraries should not be removed or changed.

### **.reg files**

The *bin* and *tools* directories contain *.reg* files that are used during installation. These files should not be executed manually.

### **Scripts**

The *bin* and *tools* directories contain scripts that are used by HP Clustered File System programs. These scripts should not be changed or executed manually.

### **.exe files**

The remainder of this chapter describes some of the executable commands included in the *bin* and *tools* directories. Some of these commands are useful for cluster administration. Other commands are used internally by HP Clustered File System or should be run only at the request of HP personnel when diagnosing problems on your system.

**NOTE:** Commands not documented in this chapter are HP Clustered File System processes, commands used internally by HP Clustered File System, or commands for use by HP personnel.

### **Permissions for HP Clustered File System binary files**

By default, the machine local Administrators group has full cluster rights and can run all HP Clustered File System binaries. It is expected that users who do not belong to the Administrators group but need to perform cluster management tasks will be assigned to the appropriate roles via the HP Clustered File System Role-Based Security feature described in the *HP StorageWorks Clustered File System Administration Guide*. These users should use the HP Management Console or **mx** commands instead of running the binaries directly.

The machine local Users group has read-only and execute permission to run the UI-related binaries in the *\bin* directory. For example, members of this group can start the HP Management Console and can run **mx** commands that display status.

## **destroypsfs.exe – destroy a PSFS filesystem**

### *Synopsis*

**bin\destroypsfs**

### *Description*

This command removes the specified PSFS filesystem from the volume on which it is located.

## **devrecover.exe – force a system reboot**

### *Synopsis*

**bin\devrecover**

*Description*

This command forces a system reboot when certain error conditions exist during HP Clustered File System startup. It is used internally by HP Clustered File System and should never be run directly.

**diskupdate.exe – reattempt to access a disk***Synopsis*

**bin\diskupdate**

*Description*

This command should be run only at the request of HP personnel.

**dismount.exe – dismount a PSFS filesystem***Synopsis*

**bin\dismount**

*Description*

This command should be run only at the request of HP personnel.

**dledit.exe – assign drive letters and mount points***Synopsis*

**bin\dledit**

*Description*

This command assigns drive letters and mount points to PSFS filesystems. It is used internally by HP Clustered File System and should never be run directly.

**dldmdebug.exe – debug DLM problems***Synopsis*

**tools\dldmdebug**

*Description*

This utility should be run only at the request of HP personnel.



## **eventlog.exe – dump the contents of the event log**

### *Synopsis*

**tools\eventlog**

### *Description*

This command is used internally by the **mxcollect** utility and should not be run directly.

## **fsprobe.exe – report filesystem information**

### *Synopsis*

**tools\fsprobe**

### *Description*

This command should be run only at the request of HP personnel.

## **gcstat.exe – print grpcommd statistics**

### *Synopsis*

**tools\gcstat**

### *Description*

This command should be run only at the request of HP personnel.

## **get\_fenceidentity.exe – retrieve fencing information**

### *Synopsis*

**bin\get\_fenceidentity**

### *Description*

This command is used internally during HP Clustered File System configuration and should not be run manually.

## **hbaapidump.exe – display LUN information**

### *Synopsis*

**tools\hbaapidump**

*Description*

This tool displays information about the LUNs seen by the HBA drivers and can be used to verify that the HBA libraries are working correctly.

**hn2ip.exe – determine a server’s IP address***Synopsis*

**bin\hn2ip**

*Description*

This command determines a server’s IP address based on its hostname. The command is used internally during cluster configuration and should not be run directly.

**idfence.exe – fence a server during a fencing test***Synopsis*

**bin\idfence**

*Description*

The HP Management Console includes an option to test your fencing configuration. The **idfence** command is used internally during this test and should not be run directly.

**lcl\_dump.exe – show information about LCL locks***Synopsis*

**tools\lcl\_dump**

*Description*

This command should be run only at the request of HP personnel.

**makescldb.exe – create membership partitions***Synopsis*

**bin\makescldb**

This command is used internally by HP Clustered File System and should not be run directly. (To create membership partitions, use the “Configure Cluster” feature on the HP Management Console.)

## **mcs.exe – manipulate the cluster log**

This utility provides several commands that are used internally by HP Clustered File System; however the following commands may be useful when administering a cluster.

### **mcs log – add a message to the cluster event log**

#### *Synopsis*

```
tools\mcs log [-a a12-a18] "<message>"
```

#### *Description*

This command adds a message to the cluster event log.

The option is:

#### **-a a12-a18**

The cluster log provides eight categories, User1 through User8, that can be used for user-defined messages. The default category is User1. In the command, use **a12** to represent User1, **a13** to represent User2, and so on up to **a18** for user8. For example:

```
mcs log -a a13 "This is my message"
```

### **mcs select – display events from the cluster event log**

#### *Synopsis*

```
tools\mcs select [-b] [-c] [-h [<count-limit>] [--count]] [-t  
[<initial-count>]] [<select-columns>] [with <select-filter>]
```

#### *Description*

This command can be used to display events from the cluster event log on the local server.

The options are:

#### **-b**

Display the output in XML format.

**-c**

Do not display column headings in the output.

**-h** [*<count-limit>*]

Display the specified number of events, starting at the beginning of the log. If *<count-limit>* is omitted, all matching events will be displayed. (If **-t** is also specified, it will not have any effect.)

**-h --count**

Display the number of matching events but not the events themselves.

**-t** [*<initial count>*]

Tail mode (this is the default). Display the output starting with the most recent event. When *<initial count>* is used, that number of matching recent events will be displayed and the utility will then wait for new events to display. As long as the connection remains open, any new messages will be displayed as they are logged.

*<select columns>*

By default, the output includes the following event columns: eventtime, location, user, eventid, source, message. You can use this parameter to specify the names of particular columns that you want to view. A column name can be followed by a positive integer (such as source12) to indicate the number of characters to be used for that column. If a width of zero is specified, the column will be sized appropriately for the data. The column names are:

<b>category</b>	The category assigned to the event. Categories group related events (for example, SAN and Server are categories).
<b>categoryid</b>	The ID assigned to a category.
<b>eventid</b>	The ID assigned to the event.
<b>eventtime</b>	The time at which the event occurred on the generating node.
<b>location</b>	The IP address of the node where the event occurred.
<b>message</b>	The text provided with the logged event.
<b>postedtime</b>	The time the event was stored on the local node.
<b>processid</b>	The process ID of the process logging the event.

<b>severity</b>	The severity level such as Alert or Critical.
<b>source</b>	The component that generated the message.
<b>subject</b>	The object to which the event relates.
<b>subjecttype</b>	The description of the subject.
<b>subjecttypeid</b>	The ID assigned to the subject.
<b>subjecttypename</b>	Used to identify the object to programs.
<b>user</b>	The user identified with the event. Audit messages and certain other messages have users.

**with** *<select-filter>*

Filter the output according to a logical statement that can include subtypes and event fields. The allowed operations and syntactical elements are described below.

**Subtypes.** The subtypes are:

<b>alert</b>	Alert event messages.
<b>audit</b>	Audit success/failure messages.
<b>basic</b>	Event messages that are not alerts.
<b>customer</b>	Events that display in the Cluster Event viewer.
<b>global</b>	Events intended for cluster use.
<b>internal</b>	Events generated by an internal or algorithmic error.

**Event fields.** The filter event fields are:

<b>postedtime</b>	The time the event was stored on the local node. The time must be specified as YYYY-MM-DDTHH:NN:SS. The year (YYYY) is the only required element. The month (MM), day (DD), hour (HH), minute (NN) and second (SS) must be two digits in length and can include a leading zero (for example, 2007-11-12T08:01:59). If a time is specified, the month and day must also be specified. If a time or date element is not specified, it is assumed to be zero.
<b>eventtime</b>	The time at which the event occurred on the generating node. The time is specified in the same manner as the postedtime field.

<b>location</b>	The IP address from which the event was generated, specified in dotted-decimal format.
<b>processid</b>	The process ID of the process that logged the event (an integer between 0 and 65536).
<b>eventid</b>	The ID assigned to the event (the range of values is 0 to 65536).
<b>categoryid</b>	The ID assigned to the category for the event.
<b>severity</b>	The severity level of the event (the values are: success, debug, info, warning, error, critical, emergency, auditsuccess, auditfailure).
<b>source</b>	The component that generated the message.
<b>subject</b>	The event subject. This field can be used only with the = operator. The right-hand side must be an extended regular expression string surrounded by the "[" and "]" characters. See the examples below.
<b>message</b>	The text included with the message. This field has the same restrictions as the subject field.

**Operations.** The supported filter operations are:

=	Test if a filter event field is equal.
<=	Test if a filter event field is less than or equal.
<>	Test if a filter event field is not equal.
<	Test if a filter event field is less than.
>=	Test if a filter event field is greater than or equal.
>	Test if a filter event field is greater.

**Syntactical elements.** Expressions can be enclosed in parentheses "(" and ")" and can contain AND and OR operations, which use the syntax && and || respectively. AND and OR operations can be used only to connect filter event subtypes, filter event fields, and parenthesized statements. Logical negation is also allowed using the ! character. If there are multiple || and && operations within a single parenthesized portion of the filter, they are given precedence from right to left. For example **alert && basic || customer** is the same as **alert && (basic || customer)**.

**Filter examples.** These examples are logical statements that could be used as a *<select filter>* in an **mcs select** command.

```

postedtime > 2007-02-24
eventtime <= 2008
postedtime > 2007-11-12T12:01:59 && postedtime <= 2007-11-12T13
location = 214.4.325.67
(processid <> 1234) && (processid < 1500)
eventid >= 1000 && eventid < 2000
category < 5 || category > 15
postedtime > 2007-02 && !audit
severity > error && !(location = 127.0.0.1)
(subject=[*dev*] && message = [*FATAL ERROR*]) || subject=[]

```

### Sample mcs select commands

Following are some sample **mcs select** commands.

```

mcs select
mcs select -t
mcs select -h5
mcs select global && !audit
mcs select with "(eventtime >= 2007-08-01) && (eventtime <= 2007-08-03)"

```

## mpdump.exe – back up membership partition data

### Synopsis

**bin\mpdump**

```

mpdump -v -l -P -F -X
mpdump -v -l -P -f -x <output-file>

```

### Description

The **mpdump** utility backs up the membership partition data to a file and/or the screen. When the utility is invoked with no options, the data is output to the screen.

The options are:

- F**  
Send the data to the default membership partition backup file, which is located by default at *%SystemDrive%\Program Files\conf\MP.backup{.prev}*. This file can subsequently be used as input to the **mpimport** utility if needed. If there is an existing backup file, it will be saved as *MP.backup.prev*.
- f <output-file>**  
Send the data to the specified output file.
- v**  
Output the data to both the screen and the file.
- l**  
List the membership partitions.
- P**  
List the MP version number for the current product.
- X**  
Back up the mxds datastore from the membership partitions to the default backup file, which is located at *%SystemDrive%\Program Files\conf\MPmxds.backup*.
- x <output-file>**  
Back up the mxds datastore from the membership partitions to the specified backup file.

## **mpimport.exe – restore membership partition data**

### *Synopsis*

**tools\mpimport** *<options>*

### *Description*

The **mpimport** utility can be used to import disks or dynamic volumes into an existing SCL database. (Either **-F** or **-f** is required to import a dynamic volume.) The utility can also be used to deport disks or dynamic volumes from the SCL database or to replace a specific UID with a different UID.



**NOTE:** HP Clustered File System must be stopped on all nodes when **mpimport** is used. Database corruption can occur if the utility is executed while HP Clustered File System is running on a node. **mpimport** fails if HP Clustered File System is running on the current node; however, it does not check the other nodes.

**mpimport** does not check for the physical presence of the disks or subdevices that it is importing and, for example, allows the devices to be imported even if they are not physically visible on the server. Consequently, successful completion of the utility does not mean that the imported disks are valid.

The options are:

**mpimport** <uid> [<uid> ...]

Import the set of disks corresponding to the specified UUIDs.

**mpimport --local** <devname> [<devname> ...]

Import the set of disks corresponding to the specified local disknames.

**mpimport -p** <psdname> <uid>

Import the disk indicated by <uid> and assign the specified *psdname* to it.

**mpimport -p** <psdname> **--local** <devname>

Import the disk indicated by the specified local diskname and assign *psdname* to it.

**mpimport [-s] [-M] -F** [<psdname>|<psvname>...]

Import the specified psd or psv devices. If no devices are specified, import all disks and dynamic volumes listed in the default **mpdump** backup file. If **-s** is specified, “strict” importing is done; only those disks and dynamic volumes that can be imported using the *psdname* indicated in *inputfile* will be imported. If **-s** is not specified, disks and dynamic volumes will be imported with alternate names if necessary. The **-M** option recreates the membership partitions from scratch based on the contents of the backup file.

**mpimport [-s] [-M] -f** <inputfile> [<psdname>|<psvname>...]

Import the specified psd or psv devices. If no devices are specified, import the disks and dynamic volumes listed in *inputfile*. The *inputfile* must be in the format generated by **mpdump**. If **-s** is specified, “strict” importing is done; only those disks and dynamic volumes that can be imported using

the *psdname* indicated in *inputfile* will be imported. If **-s** is not specified, disks and dynamic volumes will be imported with alternate names if necessary. The **-M** option recreates the membership partitions from scratch based on the contents of the input file.

**mpimport -r** <*psdname*>|<*psvname*> [<*psdname*>|<*psvname*> ...]

Remove the specified disks or dynamic volumes from the existing database.

**mpimport --replace** <*olduid*> <*newuid*>

Replace all occurrences of *olduid* with *newuid* throughout the membership partition data.

**mpimport -X**

Restore the mxds datastore on the membership partitions using the default backup file (*MPmxds.backup*).

**mpimport -x** <*backup-file*>

Restore the mxds datastore on the membership partitions using the specified backup file.

## mprepair.exe – repair membership partitions

### Synopsis

**bin\mprepair**

### Description

The **mprepair** utility can be used to repair any problems if a failure causes servers to have inconsistent views of the membership partitions. This utility is invoked from the operating system prompt.

**NOTE:** HP Clustered File System cannot be running when you use **mprepair**.

To stop the cluster, issue the command **net stop matrixserver** from the Command Prompt.

### View Membership Partitions and Their Status

To view the current membership partitions, type the following command at the operating system prompt:

**mprepair --get\_current\_mps**

This command lists the current membership partitions according to the membership file maintained on the server where you are running the utility. Each server in the cluster has a membership partition file, which is called the “local MP list.” Each SAN disk containing a membership partition also has its own list of the membership partitions. Under normal operations, these lists should all match.

The output from **--get\_current\_mps** contains a record for each membership partition. Following is a sample record:

```
20:00:00:04:cf:13:33:12::0/1    OK        8001Kb  active
```

The first field contains the disk UUID followed by a slash and the partition number (partition 1 in the above example). The second field reports the status of the membership partition. The third field specifies the size of the membership partition, and the last field reports whether the membership partition is active or inactive.

The status reported in the second field will be one of the following:

**OK.** The membership partition is included in the local membership partition list. This is the normal status.

**FENCED.** The server has been fenced and cannot access the SAN. Start HP Clustered File System if it is not running or reboot the server.

**NOT\_FOUND.** The **mpprepare** utility cannot find the device containing the membership partition. There may be a problem with the disk or with another SAN component. When the problem is repaired, the status should return to OK.

**INACCESSIBLE.** The **mpprepare** utility cannot access the device containing the membership partition. There may be a problem with the disk or with another SAN component. When the problem is repaired, the status should return to OK.

**CORRUPT.** The partition is not valid. You will need to resilver the partition. This step copies the membership data from a valid membership partition to the corrupted partition.

**NOTE:** The membership partition may have become corrupt because it was used by another application. Before resilvering, verify that it is okay to overwrite any existing data on the partition.

**RESILVER.** The membership partition is valid but its MP list does not match the server's local MP list. You will need to determine which membership partitions are correct (the partitions specified in the local MP list, or the partition labeled RESILVER) and resilver accordingly.

**CID\_MISMATCH.** The Cluster-ID is out-of-sync among the membership partitions and must be reset. See "Reset the Cluster ID" on page 20.

### **Active and Inactive Membership Partitions**

A membership partition can be either active or inactive. (This attribute is reported in the last field of the record displayed by the **mprepair --get\_current\_mps** command.) The current membership partitions should all be active. If there are old membership partitions in the cluster, you may want to either remove them or mark them as inactive.

A cluster could have an old membership partition if the disk containing it becomes inaccessible and you then add another partition in its place.

When the disk access problem is corrected, the old membership partition will still be on the disk and will be marked active.

When a membership partition is active, the disk containing the partition cannot be imported into the cluster. You may see this situation if you want to import a disk that was previously used by another cluster. To fix this problem, use the **--inactivate\_mp** option (described under "mprepair Options" below) to change the state of the membership partition to "inactive." You can then import the disk into the cluster.

### **Sizes for Membership Partitions**

HP Clustered File System stores the size of the smallest membership partition that was created during the HP Clustered File System installation. When you add or replace a membership partition, the new partition must be at least as large as that original partition. For example, if you originally created 2-GB, 3-GB, and 4-GB membership partitions, any membership partitions created later on must be at least 2 GB in size.

### **Export Configuration Changes**

When you change the membership partition configuration with **mprepair**, it updates the membership list on the local server. It also updates the lists on the disks containing the membership partitions specified in the local MP file.

After making changes with **mprepair**, you will need to export the configuration to the other servers in the cluster. To do this, start HP Clustered File System on the server where you ran **mprepair** and then select the Configure option on the HP Clustered File System Connect window. When the Configure Cluster window appears, select the Cluster Wide Configuration tab. Select the other servers in the Address column and then click Export.

### **mprepair Options**

HP Clustered File System can operate with either one membership partition or three membership partitions. To ensure that a membership partition is always available, we recommend that you use three membership partitions.

**Display Membership Partitions.** To display information about membership partitions, type the following command:

```
mprepair --display_mplist
```

The output shows the local membership partition list on the server where you are running **mprepair**. It then compares this list with the lists located on the disks containing the membership partitions. The output also includes the device database records for the disks containing the membership partitions. Following is an example.

```
#####
Local membership partition list:
-----
Membership partition list --
UID/Part:20:00:00:04:cf:13:33:12::0/1   Local Path:\\.Global\psd1p1
      Status:OK (active)                Size:8001Kb
These membership partitions contain a membership partition list
which matches the local membership partition file list:
      UID/Part:20:00:00:04:cf:13:33:12::0/1

#####
Contents of UID/Part:20:00:00:04:cf:13:33:12::0/1 --
Disk records:
  Recid    1:  20:00:00:04:cf:13:33:12::0   psd1
  Recid 258:  20:00:00:04:cf:13:3c:92::0   psd2
Host registry entries:
  Host ID: 10.10.30.4   fencestatus=0
      SAN Loc:10:00:00:00:c9:2d:27:7d::0   idstatus=0   (switch=fcs witch5)
  Host ID: 10.10.30.3   fencestatus=0
      SAN Loc:10:00:00:00:c9:2d:27:78::0   idstatus=0   (switch=fcs witch5)
```

**Search the SAN for Membership Partitions.** To search the SAN for all partitions that appear to be membership partitions, type this command:

```
mprepair --search_mps
```

The output includes each membership partition found by the search and specifies whether it is active or inactive. The output also includes the membership list on the disk containing the partition and the database records for the partitions.

**Resilver Membership Partitions.** Typically, HP Clustered File System writes data to one membership partition and then copies, or resilvers, that data to the other membership partitions. Resilvering takes place automatically when a change is made to the device naming database or when you add, remove, or replace a membership partition.

However, in certain situations you may need to perform the resilver operation manually. For example, a membership partition might become corrupt or a local membership list might become out of date.

The **--resilver** operation requires that you specify a good membership partition. The other membership partitions are then resilvered from that partition. Type the following command:

```
mprepair --resilver UID/PART#
```

*UID* is the UID for the device and *PART#* is the number of the partition on the device.

**NOTE:** If you resilver from a partition that has a status of RESILVER, the operation may initialize partitions that are not currently membership partitions; any existing data on those partitions will be overwritten. Use the **--display\_mplists** option to see the membership partition lists for the current membership partitions.

The resilver operation synchronizes all other membership partitions and the local membership partition list.

**Repair a Membership Partition.** This command resilvers the specified membership partition.

```
mprepair --repair [--force] UID/PART#
```

*UID/PART#* indicates the membership partition to be resilvered. *UID* is the UID for the device and *PART#* is the number of the partition on the device.

The membership partition is resilvered from a known valid membership partition. Without the **--force** option, the command will fail if **mprepair** cannot find two valid membership partitions to use as a source for the resilver operation. The **--force** option overrides this requirement and causes the resilver operation to take place.

**Inactivate a Membership Partition.** To inactivate membership partitions that are marked as active but are not part of the current set defined by the membership partition list, type the following command:

```
mprepair --inactivate_mp UID/PART#
```

*UID* is the UID for the device and *PART#* is the partition number.

This option is useful if the cluster includes old membership partitions that are marked active or if you want to import a disk that contains an active membership partition.

**Clear the Host Registry.** The **--clear\_hr** option removes all entries from the server registry. This command should be used only under the direction of HP Support.

**Reset the Cluster ID.** When a cluster is created, it is assigned a cluster ID that is used internally to identify the cluster. This ID is stored in the membership partitions. If the steps for performing cluster configuration operations or cluster upgrades are not followed precisely, it is possible for the cluster ID to become out-of-sync among the membership partitions, preventing HP Clustered File System from starting.

This condition is unlikely; however, if HP Clustered File System cannot be started on any server in the cluster, you can use the following command to determine whether all membership partitions have a valid cluster ID.

```
mprepair --sync-clusterids
```

The command displays the cluster IDs found in each membership partition and flags those partitions containing an invalid ID. You can then specify whether you want the command to repair the partitions having a mismatched cluster ID.

**mprepair --get\_current\_mps** can also be used to obtain more information about the membership partitions.

## **msmtool.exe – diagnose the MSM process**

### *Synopsis*

**tools\msmtool**

### *Description*

This diagnostics tool should be run only under the direction of HP personnel.

## **mx.exe – administer a cluster**

The **mx** utility provides a command-line interface for administering a cluster and monitoring its operation. See Chapter 2 for more information about the commands provided with this utility.

## **mxcheck.exe – verify configuration requirements**

### *Synopsis*

**bin\mxcheck**

### *Description*

The **mxcheck** utility can be used to verify that a server meets the configuration requirements for HP Clustered File System. The utility is run automatically whenever HP Clustered File System is booted. You can also run **mxcheck** manually.

The utility performs the following checks on the server:

- System check: hardware, operating system version, service pack version, available physical memory.
- Network check: IP network and interface assignments, forward and reverse hostname lookup.
- Storage check: Host Bus Adapters, drivers, and settings.
- Miscellaneous check: other checks such as the non-paged pool setting.

Output from the utility appears on the screen and is also written to the Application Log section of the Event Viewer.



## **mxcollect.exe – collect configuration information**

### *Synopsis*

**tools\mxcollect**

### *Description*

This utility collects configuration information and log files from the cluster. The utility is typically run under the direction of HP Support.

You will need to run the **mxcollect** utility on each node. The utility is located in the %ProgramFiles%\Hewlett-Packard\HP Clustered File System\tools folder. Go to this location and double-click the file **mxcollect.exe**. You will then see a command window that says “Collecting files.” The information collected from that node is written to the file *mxcollect\_machinename\_yyyymmdd\_hhmmss\_default.zip*. This file is placed in the folder %SystemDrive%\Program Files\Hewlett-Packard\HP Clustered File System\conf\mxcollect.

## **mxconsole.exe – start the Management Console**

### *Synopsis*

**bin\mxconsole**

### *Description*

The **mxconsole** command starts the HP Management Console, which is used to configure and monitor the cluster. The console can be run from either a cluster server or a local machine outside the cluster. See the *HP StorageWorks Clustered File System Administration Guide* for more information about the console.

## **mxgenpass.exe – create encrypted passwords**

### *Synopsis*

**bin\mxgenpass**

### *Description*

This command can be used to create encrypted passwords for use in the *.matrixrc* file. For an example of using this command, see “Encrypted passwords in the *.matrixrc* file” on page 54.

## **mxsancheck.exe – check SAN access**

### *Synopsis*

**bin\mxsancheck**

### *Description*

The **mxsancheck** command determines whether a server has SAN access and is ready to mount filesystems. The command is intended to be used in scripts and returns 0 on success and 1 on failure.

## **mxsanconf.exe – configure FibreChannel switches**

### *Synopsis*

**bin\mxsanconf** *<FC-switches>*

### *Description*

In general, this command should not be run directly.

If a cluster is configured to use fabric fencing, the **mxsanconf** command must be successfully run on each node before HP Clustered File System is started. The command configures the list of FibreChannel switches that will be managed by HP Clustered File System and creates or updates the files *psSAN.cfg* and *FCswitches* in the directory

*<FC-switch>* is either the name or IP address of a switch to be managed. All switches to be configured must be specified in the same command. The node must be unfenced when the command is run.

If the *<switches>* parameter is not specified, the command uses the FC switches listed in the *FCswitches* file (if the file exists).

## **mxsanlk.exe – display status of SAN locks**

### *Synopsis*

**tools\mxsanlk**

### *Description*

HP Clustered File System uses a set of disk-based data structures called SANlocks to protect filesystem integrity. If a problem causes a cluster to split

into two or more network partitions, the SANlocks ensure that only one of the resulting network partitions has access to the SAN.

Each SANlock is stored in a membership partition. Before a cluster can begin accessing the SAN, it must first acquire a majority of the SANlocks. The SANlocks are acquired in order.

**mxsanlk** displays the status of the SANlock stored in each membership partition. It can be used to determine whether any of the membership partitions need to be repaired. Also, if a network partition occurs, **mxsanlk** can be used to determine which network partition has control of the SAN. Following is some sample output. The command was issued on host 10.10.30.3. The SDMP administrator is the administrator for the cluster to which the host belongs. There are three membership partitions.

```
# mxsanlk
```

```
This host: 10.10.30.3
```

```
This host's SDMP administrator: 10.10.30.1
```

Membership Partition	SANlock State
-----	-----
psd1p1	held by SDMP administrator
psd2p1	held by SDMP administrator
psd3p3	held by SDMP administrator

Any of these messages can appear in the “SANlock State” column.

- held by SDMP administrator

The SANlock was most recently held by the SDMP administrator of the cluster to which the host where **mxsanlk** was run belongs.

- trying to lock, last held by host X.X.X.X

The SANlock was most recently held by host X.X.X.X and may still be held by that host. The host on which **mxsanlk** was run is trying to acquire the SANlock.

- cannot access

The host on which **mxsanlk** was run is unable to access the SANlock. The membership partition may need to be repaired.

- trying to lock, cannot access

The host on which **mxsanlk** was run is trying to acquire the SANlock but is unable to access it. The membership partition may need to be repaired.

- locked, cannot access

The host on which **mxsanlk** was run held the SANlock but is now unable to access it. The membership partition may need repair.

- trying to lock, not yet committed by owner

The SANlock is either not held or has not yet been committed by its holder. The host on which **mxsanlk** was run is trying to acquire the SANlock.

- unlocked, trying to lock

The SANlock does not appear to be held. The host on which **mxsanlk** was run is trying to acquire the SANlock.

- unlocked

The SANlock does not appear to be held. If a host holds the SANlock, it has not yet committed its hold.

- initiating sdmp, not yet examined

This is a transitional state. It indicates that the sdmp process responsible for the SANlock has been started but has not yet accessed the SANlock.

- sdmp process hung

The SDMP process responsible for the SANlock is unresponsive.

- trying to lock, sdmp process hung

The host on which **mxsanlk** was run is trying to acquire the SANlock but the SDMP process responsible for the SANlock is unresponsive.

- locked, sdmp process hung

The host on which **mxsanlk** was run held the SANlock but the SDMP process responsible for the SANlock is now unresponsive.

- lock is corrupt, will repair

This transitional state occurs after the SDMP has detected that the SANlock has been corrupted but before it has repaired the SANlock.

- trying to lock (lock is corrupt, will repair)

The host on which **mxsanlk** was run is trying to acquire the SANlock. The SANlock was corrupted but will be repaired.

- locked (lock is corrupt, will repair)

The host on which **mxsanlk** was run holds the lock. The SANlock was corrupted but will be repaired.

If a membership partition cannot be accessed, use the **mpprepair** program to correct the problem.

When you invoke **mxsanlk**, it checks for the Storage Device Monitor Pulse (SDMP) process. This process is responsible for grabbing and maintaining the locks on the membership partitions. Depending on the status of the SDMP process, you may see one of the following messages:

```
Checking for SDMP activity, please wait...
Still trying...
The SDSMP is inactive at this host.
The SDMP appears to be inactive at this host.
```

If the SDMP process is not responding on the host, wait a few seconds and retry the command. If the command continues to fail, shut down the cluster and then restart it. This step should restart the SDMP process. If you continue to have problems, contact HP Support.

## **mxservice.exe – container for cluster components**

### *Synopsis*

**bin\mxservice**

### *Description*

This single service controls the starting, stopping, and failure detection for all of the operational components of HP Clustered File System. This command should not be run directly.

## **mxsetsecret.exe – set the network secret password**

### *Synopsis*

**bin\mxsetsecret**

### *Description*

This command is used during cluster configuration and should be run manually only at the request of HP personnel.

## **mxstart.exe – start HP Clustered File System processes**

### *Synopsis*

**bin\mxstart**

### *Description*

This command is used internally by HP Clustered File System and should never be run directly.

## **mxstop.exe – stop HP Clustered File System processes**

### *Synopsis*

**bin\mxstop**

### *Description*

This command is used internally by HP Clustered File System and should never be run directly.

## **partresize.exe – grow a partition**

### *Synopsis*

**bin\partresize**

### *Description*

The HP Management Console includes an option to increase the size of a PSFS filesystem and the partition on which it is located. When this option is

used, HP Clustered File System runs the **partresize** command to increase the size of the partition. This command is not intended to be run directly.

## pathfilter.exe – translate the install path

### Synopsis

**tools\pathfilter**

### Description

This command is used by the HP Clustered File System install process and should never be run directly.

## PSANcfg.exe – control port operations

### Synopsis

**bin\PSANcfg** [-hu] [-[LL] <Port WWN>] [switch ...]

### Description

The **PSANcfg** command can be used to add or remove local HBA port information in the HP Clustered File System configuration and to unfence ports on FibreChannel switches.

The options are:

**-l, -L**

The **-l** command adds the specified HBA port to the list of local ports; the **-L** command removes the specified port. The **mxxsanconf** command invokes **PSANcfg** with these options; they should not be run directly.

**-u** *switch ...*

Unfence all local ports on the specified FC switches.

**-h**

Print a usage message.

## PSANinfo.exe – show FC logins or Naming Database

### Synopsis

**bin\PSANinfo** [-n] [[-s] | [-u]] <switchname>

*Description*

The **PSANinfo** command can be used to print the Naming Database or to get a snapshot of logins for a particular FibreChannel switch.

The options are:

**-n**

Print the contents of the Naming Database.

**-s**

Wait <s> seconds between probes of the FC switch.

**-u**

Wait <u> microseconds between probes of the FC switch.

If no options are specified, **PSANinfo** displays the status of the switch one time only.

Following is a sample snapshot:

```
Switch 10.10.11.240 : 1588 Fibre Channel Switch.  
  IP addr 10.10.11.240 WWN 10000060693025CD Fabric ID 10000060693025CD  
  1 module  
  Module 1 : 10000060693025CD state 1 has 8 ports  
    Port 0 : oper 2 admin 1  
    Port 1 : oper 1 admin 1 Fabric ID 0x111100 attached to 210100E08B255640  
    Port 2 : oper 1 admin 1 Fabric ID 0x111200 attached to 210000E08B026C65  
    Port 3 : oper 2 admin 1  
    Port 4 : oper 1 admin 1 Fabric ID 0x111400 attached to 210000E08B056F21  
    Port 5 : oper 1 admin 1 Fabric ID 0x111500 attached to 200B00A0B80F2851  
    Port 6 : oper 2 admin 1  
    Port 7 : oper 2 admin 1  
Poll time: 0.37
```

## **psdcoinst.exe – manage the psd process**

*Synopsis*

**bin\psdcoinst**

*Description*

**psdcoinst** is an internal process and should not be run manually.



## psdctl.exe – display device bindings

### Synopsis

**bin\psdctl**

### Description

This command should be run only at the request of HP personnel.

## psfscheck.exe – check or repair a filesystem

### Synopsis

**bin\psfscheck** [*options*] *device*

### Description

The **psfscheck** utility looks for a PSFS filesystem on a device, replays transactions that are to be replayed, and either checks or repairs the filesystem. This utility can also be used to enable or disable Full Zone Bit Maps (FZBMs), to enable sparse files, to enable or disable quotas, and to set quota options for a filesystem. Before running **psfscheck**, be sure that the volume is not in use.

The *device* can be specified in several ways:

- By the drive letter, such as **X:**
- By the mount point (junction), such as **C:\san\vol2**
- By the psd or psv name, such as **psd2p2** or **psv3**

### Check a filesystem

If a filesystem is not unmounted cleanly, the journal will be replayed the next time the filesystem is mounted to restore consistency. You should seldom need to check the filesystem. However, if a filesystem was corrupted by a hardware or software failure, you can repair it with the **psfscheck** utility.

When **psfscheck** is running in default mode, it attempts to fix any corruptions that can be fixed without using **--rebuild-tree**. The types of corruption that can be fixed include bad pointers to data blocks, incorrect **st\_size** and **st\_blocks** in a directory, directory entries pointing to nowhere, incorrect file sizes and security descriptors, and objectid sharing.

**NOTE:** The **psfscheck** utility requires exclusive access to the device. If it cannot obtain this access, it will forcibly dismount the volume.

The options for checking a filesystem are as follows:

**--rebuild-tree**

Rebuilds the filesystem tree using leaf nodes found on the device.

Normally you should use this option only if **psfscheck** reports errors that can be fixed only by **--rebuild-tree**. We strongly recommend that you make a backup copy of the entire partition before you attempt to run **psfscheck** with the **--rebuild-tree** option.

If **--rebuild-tree** encounters any files that had been open and unlinked, **psfscheck** will move the files into the lost+found directory.

**--rebuild-sb**

Rebuilds the superblock.

**--interactive, -i**

Stops **psfscheck** after each pass is completed.

**--quiet, -q**

Prevents **psfscheck** from reflecting its progress.

**--logfile filename, -l logfile**

Tells **psfscheck** to place information about any corruption it finds into the specified logfile.

**--no-modify, -n**

Checks the filesystem in read-only mode, preventing **psfscheck** from replaying the journal and/or fixing any corruption. If errors are found, it is strongly recommended that you run **psfscheck** again, without the **--no-modify** option, before running with the **--rebuild-tree** option. (The **--no-modify** option cannot be specified with the **--rebuild-tree** or **--rebuild-sb** options).

**--scan-marked-in-bitmap filename, -b filename**

Builds a tree of blocks marked in the bitmapfile. This option requires the **--rebuild-tree** option.

**--create-bitmap-file filename, -c filename**

Saves bitmap of found leaves.

**-y**

Causes **psfscheck** to answer “yes” to all questions.

### **Enable or disable FZBMs**

The **psfscheck** utility also provides options to enable or disable Full Zone Bit Maps (FZBMs). This on-disk filesystem format reduces the amount of data that the filesystem needs to read when allocating a block. It is particularly useful for speeding up allocation times on large, relatively full filesystems. The options are:

#### **--enable-fzbm**

Enable the FZBM feature on the specified filesystem.

#### **--disable-fzbm**

Disable the FZBM feature on the specified filesystem.

The **upgrade-fs** and **--downgrade-fs** options are obsolete.

### **Enable sparse files**

As of the 3.4 release, HP Clustered File System provides support for sparse files. To enable sparse files on a PSFS filesystem that was created under an earlier version of HP Clustered File System, use the following option:

#### **--enable-sparse**

Enable sparse files on the specified filesystem.

### **Manage quotas**

The **psfscheck** utility includes options to enable or disable quotas on a filesystem and to set the default quotas:

#### **--enable-quotas**

Build the necessary quota infrastructure on the specified filesystem. The **psfsck** utility then examines the existing files and stores current allocations for each user and group owning a file on the filesystem.

#### **--disable-quotas**

Disable quotas on the specified filesystem and free the associated blocks.

#### **--set-dq <size>[T|G|M|K]**

Set the default hard quota on the specified filesystem. The optional modifiers specify that the size is in terabytes (T), gigabytes (G), megabytes (M), or kilobytes (K). If a modifier is not specified, the size will be

calculated in bytes. (The default is rounded down to the nearest filesystem block.)

**--set-sdq <size>[T|G|M|K]**

Set the default soft quota on the specified filesystem. The optional modifiers specify that the size is in terabytes (T), gigabytes (G), megabytes (M), or kilobytes (K). If a modifier is not specified, the size will be calculated in bytes. (The default is rounded down to the nearest filesystem block.)

**--rebuild-quotas**

Recalculate quota allocations.

The following options can be used with the **--enable-quotas** option:

**--staticdq**

Quota limits for new users are copied from the default quota values set for the filesystem.

**--dynamicdq**

Quota limits for new users are linked from the default quota values set for the filesystem. If the default quota values are changed, the users' quota limits will also change.

**--enforce-hardlimit**

File operations that will result in exceeding a user's hard limit are denied.

**--no-enforce-hardlimit**

File operations that will result in exceeding a user's hard limit are allowed.

**--log-hardlimit**

File operations that result in exceeding a user's hard limit are logged in the system event log.

**--no-log-hardlimit**

File operations that result in exceeding a user's hard limit are not logged.

**--log-softlimit**

File operations that result in exceeding a user's soft limit are logged in the system event log.

**--no-log-softlimit**

File operations that result in exceeding a user's soft limit are not logged.

**--sparse-fullcost**

Quota accounting for sparse files reflects the virtual size of the files.

**--sparse-realcost**

Quota accounting for sparse files reflects the actual allocation of filesystem space to the files.

**psfsdebug.exe – obtain a filesystem image***Synopsis*

`tools\psfsdebug`

*Description*

This command should be run only under the direction of HP personnel.

**psfsdq.exe – save quota data***Synopsis*

`bin\psfsdq [-f <path>] <filesystem>`

*Description*

The **psfsdq** command prints a quota summary for all users and groups having quota information stored on the specified PSFS filesystem.

The **-f** option specifies the file to which **psfsdq** will write its output. If the file already exists, it will be overwritten. If the **-f** option is not specified, **psfsdq** writes to stdout. *filesystem* is the psd or psv device used for the filesystem.

The **psfsrq** command can be used to restore the quota data to the filesystem.

The **psfsdq** and **psfsrq** commands should be run in conjunction with the standard filesystem backup utilities, as those utilities do not save the quota limits set on the filesystem.

For example, the following command saves the quota information for the filesystem located on device psd1p5.

```
# psfsdq -f psd1p5.quotadata psd1p5
```

The next command restores the data to the filesystem:

```
# psfsrq -f psd1p5.quotadata psd1p5
```

## psfsformat.exe – create a filesystem

### Synopsis

```
bin\psfsformat [-fq] [-n max-nodes] [-l <label>] [-reuse] [-o option  
...] <device>
```

### Description

The **psfsformat** command can be used to create a PSFS filesystem.

The *device* can be specified in several ways:

- By the drive letter, such as **X:**
- By the mount point (junction), such as **C:\san\vol2**
- By the psd or psv name, such as **psd2p2** or **psv1**

The options are:

#### -f

The **-f** option (format) can be used if HP Clustered File System is not running or the disk is not imported. Before using this option, be sure that the volume is not in use on another node. The format operation will take place even if the volume is in use.

#### -q

Suppress messages.

#### -n <max-nodes>

The maximum number of nodes that can mount a filesystem. This option is for internal HP Clustered File System use only. It should not be specified on the **psfsformat** command line.

#### -l <label>

The label for the filesystem.

#### -reuse

Reuse a psd device. If you will be creating a filesystem on a psd device that was once part of a dynamic volume, the **-reuse** option must be used to tell the command to reuse the device. Without this option, the attempt to

create the filesystem will fail because the device contains a volume signature.

The **-o** option has the following parameters:

**blocksize=#**

Specify the block size (either 4096 or 8192) for the filesystem.

**disable-fzbm**

Create the filesystem without Full Zone Bit Maps (FZBMs). The FZBM on-disk filesystem format reduces the amount of data that the filesystem needs to read when allocating a block. It is particularly useful for speeding up allocation times on large, relatively full filesystems. For details about FZBM, see the HP Knowledge Base article “Using the FZBM On-Disk Filesystem Format.”

**enable-quotas**

Enable quotas on the filesystem.

The following options can be used with **enable-quotas**:

**default=<size>[K|M|G|T]**

Set the default hard quota on the specified filesystem. (The default is rounded down to the nearest filesystem block.) The *<size>* argument can include one of the following optional modifiers to specify the unit: **K** (kilobytes), **M** (megabytes), **G** (gigabytes), or **T** (terabytes). If one of these modifiers is not specified, the *<size>* will be interpreted in bytes. If the default quota limit is not specified on the command line, the limit will be set to 0, which means there is no default limit.

**softdefault=<size>[T|G|M|K]**

Set the default soft quota on the specified filesystem. The optional modifiers specify that the size is in terabytes (T), gigabytes (G), megabytes (M), or kilobytes (K). If a modifier is not specified, the size will be calculated in bytes. (The default is rounded down to the nearest filesystem block.)

**static-default**

Quota limits for new users are copied from the default quota values set for the filesystem.

**dynamic-default**

Quota limits for new users are linked from the default quota values set for the filesystem. If the default quota values are changed, the users' quota limits will also change.

**loghardlimit**

File operations that result in exceeding a user's hard limit are logged in the system event log.

**nologhardlimit**

File operations that result in exceeding a user's hard limit are not logged.

**logsoftlimit**

File operations that result in exceeding a user's soft limit are logged in the system event log.

**nologsoftlimit**

File operations that result in exceeding a user's soft limit are not logged.

**enforcehardlimit**

File operations that will result in exceeding a user's hard limit are denied.

**noenforcehardlimit**

File operations that will result in exceeding a user's hard limit are allowed.

**sparse-fullcost**

Quota accounting for sparse files reflects the virtual size of the files.

**sparse-realcost**

Quota accounting for sparse files reflects the actual allocation of filesystem space to the files.

## **psfsinfo.exe – report filesystem information**

### *Synopsis*

```
tools\psfsinfo [--feature <feature>] [--version] [--verbose]  
<device> ...
```

### *Description*

The **psfsinfo** command reports information about the filesystem. With no options, the information includes the size of the filesystem, the block size, the version of the filesystem, and whether the disk quota or Full Zone Bit Map features are enabled.

The *device* can be specified in several ways:

- By the drive letter, such as **X:**
- By the mount point (junction), such as **C:\san\vol2**



- By the psd or psv name, such as **psd2p2** or **psv1**

You do not need to specify the full path name. A name such as **psd2p2** or **psv1** will work.

The options are:

**--feature** *<feature>*

Report whether the specified feature is enabled in the filesystem indicated by *<device>*. The command can test for the following features.

FZBM – the Full Zone Bit Map feature

QUOTA – the disk quota feature

If the feature is enabled, the name of the feature will be displayed. If the feature is not enabled, "*<FEATURE>=0*" will be reported. (You can use the **--help** option to list the features that can be tested.)

This option also reports the exit value:

- 0 – enabled
- 1 – not enabled
- 2 – could not open or read disk
- 3 – a bad argument was specified

**--version**

Display the version of the on-disk filesystem format.

**--verbose, -v**

Enable verbose messages.

## **psfslabel.exe – label a filesystem**

### *Synopsis*

```
bin\psfslabel <device> "<label>"
```

### *Description*

The **psfslabel** command adds a label to the specified device.

## psfsquota.exe – manage disk quotas

### Synopsis

**bin\psfsquota** [*<options>*] *<device>*

### Description

The **psfsquota** command can be used to enable or disable quotas on a filesystem and to set quota options.

*device* is a psd or psv device and can be specified in several ways:

- By the drive letter, such as **X:**
- By the mount point (junction), such as **C:\san\vol2**
- By the psd or psv name, such as **psd2p2** or **psv1**

You do not need to specify the full path name. A name such as **psd6p4** or **psv1** will work.

The options are:

#### **--enable-quotas**

Build the quota infrastructure on the specified filesystem. The **psfsquota** utility then examines the existing files and stores current allocations for each user and group owning a file on the filesystem.

#### **--disable-quotas**

Disable quotas on the filesystem and free the associated blocks.

#### **--set-dq <size>[T|G|M|K]**

Set the default hard quota on the specified filesystem. The optional modifiers specify that the size is in terabytes (T), gigabytes (G), megabytes (M), or kilobytes (K). If a modifier is not specified, the size will be calculated in bytes. (The default is rounded down to the nearest filesystem block.)

#### **--set-sdq <size>[T|G|M|K]**

Set the default soft quota on the specified filesystem. The optional modifiers specify that the size is in terabytes (T), gigabytes (G), megabytes (M), or kilobytes (K). If a modifier is not specified, the size will be calculated in bytes. (The default is rounded down to the nearest filesystem block.)

**--rebuild-quotas**

Recalculate quota allocations.

**-y**

Answer “yes” to all questions.

The following options can be used with the **--enable-quotas** option:

**--staticdq**

Quota limits for new users are copied from the default quota values set for the filesystem.

**--dynamicdq**

Quota limits for new users are linked from the default quota values set for the filesystem. If the default quota values are changed, the users’ quota limits will also change.

**--enforce-hardlimit**

File operations that will result in exceeding a user’s hard limit are denied.

**--no-enforce-hardlimit**

File operations that will result in exceeding a user’s hard limit are allowed.

**--log-hardlimit**

File operations that result in exceeding a user’s hard limit are logged in the system event log.

**--no-log-hardlimit**

File operations that result in exceeding a user’s hard limit are not logged.

**--log-softlimit**

File operations that result in exceeding a user’s soft limit are logged in the system event log.

**--nologsoftlimit**

File operations that result in exceeding a user’s soft limit are not logged.

**--enforcehardlimit**

File operations that will result in exceeding a user’s hard limit are denied.

**--noenforcehardlimit**

File operations that will result in exceeding a user’s hard limit are allowed.

**--sparse-fullcost**

Quota accounting for sparse files reflects the virtual size of the files.

**--sparse-realcost**

Quota accounting for sparse files reflects the actual allocation of filesystem space to the files.

The following example enables quotas on volume **psv1** and sets the default hard limit to 20 gigabytes.

```
psfsquota --enable-quotas --set-dq 20G psv1
```

## **psfsresize.exe – resize a filesystem**

*Synopsis*

```
bin\psfsresize
```

*Description*

The HP Management Console includes an option to increase the size of a PSFS filesystem and the partition on which it is located. When this option is used, HP Clustered File System runs the **psfsresize** command to grow the PSFS filesystem on the expanded partition. This command is not intended to be run directly.

## **psfsresume.exe – resume a suspended filesystem**

*Synopsis*

```
bin\psfsresume <mountpoint>
```

*Description*

The **psfssuspend** and **psfsresume** utilities affect the specified filesystem on all servers where it is mounted; however, the utilities should be executed on only one server in the cluster.

When you have completed your work with the suspended filesystem, use the **psfsresume** utility to resume the filesystem. Issue the command from the server where you executed **psfssuspend**.

Following are some examples:

```
psfsresume X:  
psfsresume c:\psfs_mount\
```

**NOTE:** If an attempt to mount the copied filesystem fails with an “FSID conflict” error, run the following command. In the command, *<device>* is the partition that contains the copied filesystem, and *<label>* is the name that should be used to identify the filesystem.

```
psfslabel <device> "<label>"
```

## **psfsrq.exe – restore quota data**

### *Synopsis*

```
bin\psfsrq [-f <path>] <filesystem>
```

### *Description*

The **psfsrq** command restores the quota data generated by the **psfsdq** command to the specified PSFS filesystem.

The **-f** option specifies the file that **psfsrq** should read to obtain the quota data. If this option is not specified, **psfsdq** reads from stdin. *filesystem* is the psd or psv device used for the filesystem.

The **psfsdq** and **psfsrq** commands should be run in conjunction with the standard filesystem backup utilities, as those utilities do not save the quota limits set on the filesystem.

## **psfssuspend.exe – suspend a filesystem**

### *Synopsis*

```
bin\psfssuspend <mountpoint>
```

### *Description*

The **psfssuspend** utility suspends a PSFS filesystem in a stable, coherent, and unchanging state. While the filesystem is in this state, you can copy it for backup and/or archival purposes. When copying directly from a suspended device, be sure to use the raw device (*/dev/rpsd/...*) to ensure that all blocks copied are up-to-date.

The filesystem is essentially unusable while it is suspended; however, applications that can tolerate extended waits for I/O do not need to be terminated.

The **psfsresume** utility restores a suspended filesystem. The **psfssuspend** and **psfsresume** utilities affect the specified filesystem on all servers where it is mounted; however, the utilities should be executed on only one server in the cluster.

To suspend a filesystem, issue a command in the following form on one server that has mounted the filesystem.

```
psfssuspend <mountpoint>
```

The following example uses a drive letter to identify the filesystem:

```
psfssuspend X:
```

The next example uses a mount path:

```
psfssuspend c:\psfs_mount\
```

The **psfssuspend** command prevents modifications to the filesystem and forces any changed blocks associated with the filesystem to disk. The command performs these actions on all servers that have mounted the filesystem and then returns successfully.

Any process attempting to modify a suspended filesystem will block until the filesystem is resumed. These blocked processes may hold resources, thereby causing other processes to block waiting on these resources.

## **psfsunpack.exe – unpack a filesystem image**

### *Synopsis*

```
tools\psfsunpack
```

### *Description*

This command should be run only under the direction of HP personnel.

## **psvctl.exe – manage dynamic volumes**

### *Synopsis*

```
tools\psvctl
```

### *Description*

This command should be run only at the request of HP personnel.

## registry.exe – dump registry contents

### Synopsis

**tools\registry.exe**

### Description

This command is used internally by the **mxcollect** utility and should not be run directly.

## sandiskinfo.exe – show disk or LUN information

### Synopsis

**bin\sandiskinfo** [-i|-u|-v|-f] [-alr] [-U] [-q] [--subdevices]  
[--dynvolumes] [--dynvol\_properties [volname]]

### Description

The **sandiskinfo** command can display information for both imported and unimported SAN disks (or LUNs) and also for dynamic volumes. Under normal operations, the **sandiskinfo** output should be the same on all servers in the cluster.

### Disk information

With no options, **sandiskinfo** displays the UID, vendor, model, and capacity of each imported disk and specifies the FC switch used to access the disk.

```
Disk: \\.\Global\psd2
  Uid:      20:00:00:04:cf:13:38:3a::0  SAN info: fcswitch5:7
  Vendor:              SEAGATE  Capacity: 34733M
```

Following are commonly used options for imported and unimported disks:

**sandiskinfo** [-i|-u|-v|-f] [-alr] [-U] [-q]

The options are:

- i**      Display information for imported disks (the default).
- u**      Display information for unimported disks.
- v**      Display available volumes.
- f**      Display PSFS filesystem volumes.

- a** Display all information; for **-v**, display all known volumes.
- l** Additionally display host-local device name.
- r** Additionally display local device route information.
- U** Display output in the format used by the HP Management Console. This option is used internally by HP Clustered File System and does not produce human-readable output.
- q** Suppress output of all log messages.

Following are some examples of these options.

### Show partition information

The **-a** option also lists the partitions on each disk. When combined with **-u**, it displays partition information for unimported disks.

```
sandiskinfo -a
Disk: \\.\Global\psd1 (Membership Disk)
  Uid: 20:00:00:04:cf:13:38:18::0 SAN info: fcswitch5:7
  Vendor: SEAGATE Capacity: 34733M
    partition 01: size 16M type (PSMP/Active)
    partition 02: size 9398M type (PSMP/Inactive)
    partition 03: size 16M type (PSMP/Inactive)
    partition 04: size 9421M type
    partition 05: size 16M type
    partition 06: size 9421M type (PSFS Filesystem)
    partition 07: size 1028M type
    partition 08: size 1028M type (unknown)
Disk: \\.\Global\psd2
  Uid: 20:00:00:04:cf:13:38:3a::0 SAN info: fcswitch5:7
  Vendor: SEAGATE Capacity: 34733M
    partition 01: size 9M type (PSMP/Active)
    partition 02: size 097M type (PSFS Filesystem)
    partition 03: size 97M type (PSFS Filesystem)
    partition 04: size 9220M type (unknown)
```

### Show local device information

The **-l** option displays the local device name for each disk or LUN, as well as the default disk information. When combined with **-u**, it displays local device names for unimported disks or LUNs.

```
sandiskinfo -al
Disk: \\.\Global\psd1 (Membership Disk)
  Uid: 20:00:00:04:cf:13:38:18::0 SAN info: fcswitch5:7
  Vendor: SEAGATE Capacity: 34733M
```



```

Local Device Paths:  \\.\Global\PhysicalDrive3
  partition 01: size    16M type                (PSMP/Active)
  partition 02: size   9398M type                (PSMP/Inactive)
  partition 03: size    16M type                (PSMP/Inactive)
  partition 04: size   9421M type
  partition 05: size    16M type
  partition 06: size   9421M type                (PSFS Filesystem)
  partition 07: size   1028M type
  partition 08: size   1028M type (unknown)
Disk: \\.\Global\psd2
  Uid:    20:00:00:04:cf:13:38:3a::0  SAN info: fcswitch5:7
  Vendor: SEAGATE  Capacity: 34733M
Local Device Paths:  \\.\Global\PhysicalDrive4
  partition 01: size    9M type                (PSMP/Active)
  partition 02: size   4097M type                (PSFS Filesystem)
  partition 03: size   4097M type                (PSFS Filesystem)
  partition 04: size   9220M type (unknown)

```

### Show filesystem information

The **-f** option displays existing PSFS filesystems on imported disks.

### Show available volumes

The **-v** option lists available volumes on imported disks or LUNs. These volumes are not currently in use for a PSFS filesystem or a membership partition.

```

sandiskinfo -v
Volume: \\.\Global\psd1p2          Size: 9398M (PSMP/Inactive)
  Disk=20:00:00:04:cf:13:38:18::0 partition=02 type=
Volume: \\.\Global\psd1p3          Size: 16M (PSMP/Inactive)
  Disk=20:00:00:04:cf:13:38:18::0 partition=03 type=
Volume: \\.\Global\psd1p4          Size: 9421M
  Disk=20:00:00:04:cf:13:38:18::0 partition=04 type=
Volume: \\.\Global\psd1p5          Size: 16M
  Disk=20:00:00:04:cf:13:38:18::0 partition=05 type=
Volume: \\.\Global\psd1p7          Size: 1028M
  Disk=20:00:00:04:cf:13:38:18::0 partition=07 type=
Volume: \\.\Global\psd1p8          Size: 1028M
  Disk=20:00:00:04:cf:13:38:18::0 partition=08 type=(unknown)
Volume: \\.\Global\psd2p4          Size: 9220M
  Disk=20:00:00:04:cf:13:38:3a::0 partition=04 type=(unknown)

```

When combined with **-a**, the **-v** option lists all volumes, including those used for PSFS filesystems and membership partitions.

## Options for dynamic volumes

The following **sandiskinfo** options apply only to dynamic volumes.

### Show available subdevices

The **--subdevices** option lists subdevices that are available for use in constructing a dynamic volume.

#### **sandiskinfo --subdevices**

Subdevice: 20:00:00:04:cf:13:38:18::0/2	Size: 1950M	psd1p2
Subdevice: 20:00:00:04:cf:13:38:18::0/7	Size: 490M	psd1p7
Subdevice: 20:00:00:04:cf:13:38:18::0/8	Size: 490M	psd1p8
Subdevice: 20:00:00:04:cf:13:38:18::0/9	Size: 490M	psd1p9
Subdevice: 20:00:00:04:cf:13:38:18::0/10	Size: 490M	psd1p10
Subdevice: 20:00:00:04:cf:13:38:18::0/11	Size: 490M	psd1p11
Subdevice: 20:00:00:04:cf:13:38:18::0/12	Size: 490M	psd1p12
Subdevice: 20:00:00:04:cf:13:38:18::0/13	Size: 490M	psd1p13
Subdevice: 20:00:00:04:cf:13:38:18::0/14	Size: 490M	psd1p14

### Show dynamic volumes

The **--dynvolumes** option lists all dynamic volumes.

#### **sandiskinfo --dynvolumes**

Dynamic Volume: psv1	Size: 2439M	Stripe=Unstriped
Dynamic Volume: psv2	Size: 490M	Stripe=Unstriped
Dynamic Volume: psv3	Size: 490M	Stripe=Unstriped

### Show properties for dynamic volumes

The **--dynvol\_properties [volname]** option lists detailed properties for the specified dynamic volumes. *volname* is the **psv** name, such as *psv2*. If this option is omitted, the properties for all dynamic volumes are displayed.

#### **sandiskinfo --dynvol\_properties**

Dynamic Volume: psv1	Size: 2439M	Stripe=Unstriped
Subdevice: 20:00:00:04:cf:13:38:18::0/5	Size: 490M	psd1p5
Subdevice: 20:00:00:04:cf:13:38:18::0/2	Size: 1950M	psd1p2
Dynamic Volume: psv2	Size: 490M	Stripe=32K/optimal
Subdevice: 20:00:00:04:cf:13:38:18::0/7	Size: 490M	psd1p7
Dynamic Volume: psv3	Size: 490M	Stripe=8K/optimal
Subdevice: 20:00:00:04:cf:13:38:18::0/10	Size: 490M	psd1p10

**Display unimported dynamic volumes**

The following options can be used to display information about unimported dynamic volumes:

**--unimported-volumes**

Lists dynamic volumes that are currently unimported.

**--importable-volumes**

Lists unimported dynamic volumes that can be imported into the cluster.

**--unimportable-volumes**

Lists unimported dynamic volumes that cannot be imported into the cluster.

**scsf.exe – shadow copies of shared folders***Synopsis*

**bin\scsf**

*Description*

This command is used internally by HP Clustered File System and should never be run directly.

**sdmp.exe, sdmp\_ctl.exe – protect filesystem integrity***Synopsis*

**bin\sdmp**

**bin\sdmp\_ctl**

*Description*

These processes are used by the SanPulse process to ensure that filesystem corruption does not occur when a communications network failure causes some servers in a cluster to be unable to communicate with other servers.

These processes are used internally by HP Clustered File System and should never be run directly.

## **sentinels.exe – show service dependencies**

### *Synopsis*

**bin\sentinels**

### *Description*

This command is used internally by HP Clustered File System and should never be run directly.

## **smds.exe – show UI status**

### *Synopsis*

**tools\smds**

### *Description*

This command should be run only at the request of HP personnel.

## **snapctl – manage snapshot operations**

### *Synopsis*

**bin\snapctl**

### *Description*

This command is used internally by HP Clustered File System and should not be run directly.

## **snmpget, snmpset, snmpwalk – SNMP utilities**

These utilities are provided as a convenience.

## **spctl.exe – dump the SanPulse trace buffer**

### *Synopsis*

**tools\spctl -l**

### *Description*

This command should be run only at the request of HP personnel.

## **spdebug.exe – obtain SanPulse debugging information**

### *Synopsis*

**tools\spdebug**

### *Description*

This command should be run only at the request of HP personnel.

## **spstat.exe – show cluster state information**

### *Synopsis*

**tools\spstat**

### *Description*

This command should be run only at the request of HP personnel.

## **wmtest.exe – test server-based fencing**

### *Synopsis*

**tools\wmtest**

### *Description*

This command is used for testing purposes and should be run only at the request of HP personnel.

## mx Commands

The **mx** utility provides a command-line interface for administering a cluster and monitoring its operation.

### The *matrixrc* file

HP Clustered File System can use an optional, external configuration file named *.matrixrc* to provide authentication information for cluster connections. If the file is configured, it will be used when you connect to a cluster through either the Connect window or the **mx** command.

The file is created automatically the first time that you add a bookmark on the Connect window. When you connect to a different server, an entry will be added for that server if you add the connection to your bookmarks. If you use only the Connect window to connect to the cluster, you should not need to do any manual configuration of the *.matrixrc* file. If you use the **mx** command line and you want to use the *.matrixrc* file, you may want to review mx the following information.

### Format of the *.matrixrc* file

The *matrixrc* file optionally specifies user names and passwords for each server that you want to access. The default location for the file is *%userprofile%\matrixrc*. For security reasons, the file should be readable only by the owner.

The entries in the *matrixrc* file have this format:

```
machine    user    password  default
```

- The first field, *machine*, is either the name or IP address of the server.
- The second field, *user*, is optional. It is the name of a user on that server or the name of a user on a domain to which the server belongs (for example, `mydomain\john`).
- The third field is also optional and contains the HP Clustered File System *password* for that user. The password is encrypted automatically when you use the HP Clustered File System Connect window to specify the password. A utility is also available to encrypt the password. (See “Encrypted passwords in the `.matrixrc` file” on page 54.)
- The fourth field, **default**, specifies that this server will be connected to by default if a server name is not specified on the command line. Specifying a default server is optional in HP Clustered File System 3.2.x and later releases.

Blank lines and lines beginning with a # character are ignored.

#### Notes regarding the `.matrixrc` file

When working with the `.matrixrc` file, you should be aware of the following:

- When editing the `.matrixrc` file by hand, you need to put quotation marks around user names or passwords that contain spaces. If there are backslashes or quotation marks inside the quotation marks, they must be escaped with the backslash character. For example, if the password is **fr"12 \ad**, enter it as `"fr"12 \\ad"`. When saving a bookmark on the HP Clustered File System Connect dialog, the escape characters are added automatically as necessary.
- Comments can be lost when the `.matrixrc` file is edited via the HP Clustered File System Connect dialog.
- In HP Clustered File System releases earlier than 3.x, the **mx** command cannot interpret encrypted passwords. If you are using **mx** and connect to a cluster running one of these versions of HP Clustered File System, you will be asked whether you want HP Clustered File System to create a temporary `.matrixrc` file that contains clear passwords. The temporary file will be deleted when the **mx** command is complete.

### Specify servers in the *.matrixrc* file

If you need to control which server is used for the **mx** connection, list the servers individually in the *matrixrc* file or use the **mx --matrix** command-line option. If any server can be used for the connection, you can group the servers.

#### List servers individually

Add a line to the file for each server for which you want **mx** access and specify the appropriate username and password. This example specifies that *srv3* is the default.

```
srv1 administrator secret1
srv2 administrator secret1
srv3 administrator secret2 default
```

When you issue a **mx** command without specifying a server name, as in the following example, it connects to the machine specified as the default in the *.matrixrc* file.

#### **mx server status**

To connect to a different server, include the **--matrix** option and specify the server name on the command line. For example, the following command connects to server *acme1* as user *admin* using the password *secret1*.

```
mx --matrix srv1 server status
```

#### Use wildcards

You can use wildcards in the *.matrixrc* file to match machine names:

```
srv3 administrator secret1 default
srv* administrator secret1
```

In the following command, **--matrix srv8** matches the wildcard. When the **--matrix** option is not specified, the connection is made to *srv3*, the default; the machine specified as the default cannot contain a wildcard.

```
mx --matrix srv8 server status
```

If you specify any server names in addition to the wildcard, the wildcard must be at the end of the list of servers as in the above example. The wildcard matches servers according to the order in which they are listed in the file and can mask other entries that appear below it in the list.



### Group servers

This method allows **mx** to connect to any available server in the cluster without the need to specify a server name on the command line. To use this method, enclose the server entries in brackets, as in the following example for the *prod* cluster.

```
# production cluster
prod {
    srv1 administrator secret1
    srv2 administrator secret1
    srv3 administrator secret1 default
}
```

To connect to the cluster, include the option **--matrix prod** in the **mx** command. **mx** first attempts to access *srv3*, the default. If that server is not available, the command tries the other servers in the group.

If your servers mostly use the same username and password, to simplify configuring the *.matrixrc* file, you can specify those values following the cluster name. You then only need to specify the values if they are different for a particular server.

In the following example, the values “administrator,” “secret1,” and “default” are specified. The “default” value tells **mx** to first attempt to connect to the default server, and then try the other servers in the list. If “default” is omitted, the **mx** command will attempt to connect to the servers in the order that they are specified in the list.

```
# production cluster
prod administrator secret1 default {
    srv1
    srv2
    srv3 administrator secret1 default
    srv4 administrator secret2
}
```

### Encrypted passwords in the *.matrixrc* file

Passwords are encrypted automatically when you use the HP Clustered File System Connect window to specify the password. You can also use the **mxgenpass.exe** command to create encrypted passwords for use in the *.matrixrc* file. (Using encrypted passwords is optional.) The command is in the installation directory, which is typically *%SystemDrive%\Program Files\*.

The **mxgenpass.exe** command asks for a password and then displays the encrypted version:

```
mxgenpass.exe
Enter password:
06c684c5:8cCRCT1aVCjzWb/TL7IHThBmrgYlwkBV6pElkzNr7ZI=
```

Replace the password in the *.matrixrc* file with the encrypted password. For example, you could encrypt the password (secret1) for the entry:

```
srv1 administrator secret1
```

Then specify the encrypted password in the password field:

```
srv1 administrator
06c684c5:8cCRCT1aVCjzWb/TL7IHThBmrgYlwkBV6pElkzNr7ZI=
```

## mx syntax

The **mx** utility is in the installation directory, which is typically *%SystemDrive%\Program Files\bin*.

The **mx** utility has the following syntax:

```
mx [mx_options] class command [command_options]
```

The *mx\_options* affect an entire **mx** command session. The options are:

**--help**

Displays a command summary.

**--matrix** *<hostname>*

Specifies the cluster that you want to connect with. *cluster* can be any node in the cluster.

**--config** *<file>*

Specifies an alternate configuration file to be consulted for server, user, and password information. The file must have the same format as *matrixrc*.

**--file** *<file>*

Executes the commands from the specified *file*. If you specify **-** instead of a *file*, the commands will be read from standard input. You can also specify

**--continue** to tell **mx** to continue processing the batch file if an error occurs.

**--prompt** <prompt>

Specifies the prompt string that will be printed when **mx** is ready for another command. This option is useful when you initiate an interactive session with the option **--file -**. For example, if you invoke an interactive session with the following command, **mx** will print a % prompt when it completes a command.

```
mx --prompt '%' --file -
```

**--numeric**

Causes hosts to be specified by their numeric IP addresses instead of by their hostnames.

**--user** <username>

Specifies the user to be logged in.

**--password** <password>

Specifies the user's password.

### Class syntax

The **mx** utility can configure and monitor these classes of cluster objects. Specify **--help** to see a short command synopsis for each class

Class	Cluster Object
<b>account</b>	Operating system accounts specified in management roles
<b>alert</b>	HP Clustered File System alert messages
<b>application</b>	A grouping of HP Clustered File System resources (virtual hosts, service and device monitors)
<b>config</b>	Initial cluster configuration
<b>config mp</b>	Membership partition configuration
<b>config snapshot</b>	Snapshot method configuration
<b>device</b>	Device monitor
<b>disk</b>	SAN disk
<b>dynvolume</b>	Dynamic volume
<b>eventnotifier</b>	Event notification service
<b>fs</b>	PSFS filesystem
<b>matrix</b>	The entire cluster
<b>mfs</b>	Cluster File Share
<b>mni</b>	Multi-Node Installer for SQL instances

Class	Cluster Object
<b>netif</b>	Network interface
<b>quota</b>	Disk quota
<b>role</b>	Management roles for cluster operations
<b>server</b>	Server
<b>service</b>	Service monitor
<b>snapshot</b>	Snapshot
<b>vfs</b>	Virtual CIFS Server
<b>vfs_share</b>	Virtual File Share
<b>vhost</b>	Virtual host
<b>vsql</b>	Virtual SQL Server
<b>vsqlinstance</b>	Virtual SQL Server instance

To specify a command affecting a class, use this syntax:

```
mx <class> <command> <arguments>
```

For example, this command displays the status of servers that are up:

```
mx server status --up
```

## **mx account – account management commands**

Use the following **mx account** commands to manage user and group accounts that belong to management roles.

Command	Description
<a href="#">assignrole</a>	Assign a role to an account
<a href="#">listroles</a>	List the roles assigned to an account
<a href="#">removerole</a>	Remove a role from an account

[assignrole](#)—Assign a role to an account

```
mx account assignrole --form <ID|NAME> --type <GROUP|UNKNOWN|USER>
<account> <role> ...
```

This command associates a role with a specific user or group account. The user or group will be granted the cluster authorization assigned to the role.

The options are:

**--form** <ID|NAME>

Whether the account is specified by name or ID. The default is NAME.

**--type** <GROUP|UNKNOWN|USER>

Whether the account is for a user or group, or is unknown. The default is GROUP.

**listroles**—List the role memberships of an account

```
mx account listroles [--form <ID|NAME>] [--type
<GROUP|UNKNOWN|USER>] [--effective] [--noHeaders] [--csv]
[--showBorder] [<account>]
```

This command lists the roles to which the account belongs. To show information for the current user, omit the *account* parameter.

The options are:

**--type** <GROUP|UNKNOWN|USER>

Whether the account is for a user or group, or is unknown. The default is GROUP.

**[--form <ID|NAME>]**

Whether the account is specified by name or ID. The default is NAME.

**[--effective]**

Display the effective rights for the account. This option can be used only with the account that is authenticated to run the command. You can view only your own effective rights.

**[--noHeaders]**

Do not display column headers in the output.

**[--csv]**

Display the output in comma-separated value format.

**[--showBorder]**

Show a table border in the output.

**removeole**—Remove a role from an account

```
mx account removeole --form <ID|NAME> --type <GROUP|UNKNOWN|USER>
<account> <role> ...
```

This command removes the specified role from a specific user or group account. The user or group will no longer have the cluster authorization assigned to the role.

The options are:

**--type** <GROUP|UNKNOWN|USER>

Whether the account is for a user or group, or is unknown. The default is GROUP.

**--form** <ID|NAME>

Whether the account is specified by name or ID. The default is NAME.

## mx alert – cluster alert commands

Use the following command to view HP Clustered File System alerts.

**alert**—Display all outstanding alerts

**mx alert status** [**--severity** <values>] [**--noHeaders**] [**--csv**]  
[**--showborder**]

The options are:

[**--severity** <values>]

Filters the alerts according to the specified alert level. The levels are: INFO, WARNING, ERROR, CRITICAL. If you specify more than one alert level, use commas to separate the levels.

[**--noHeaders**]

Do not display column headers in the output.

[**--csv**]

Display the output in comma-separated value format.

[**--showborder**]

Display borders in the output.

## mx application – application commands

Use the following **mx application** commands to manage HP Clustered File System applications.

Command	Description
<a href="#">disable</a>	Disable an application
<a href="#">enable</a>	Enable an application

Command	Description
<a href="#">rename</a>	Rename an application
<a href="#">status</a>	Show the status of applications

[disable](#)—Disable an application

**mx application disable** <application\_name> <server>

[enable](#)—Enable an application

**mx application enable** <application\_name> <server>

[rename](#)—Rename an application

**mx application rename** <current\_name> <new\_name>

[status](#)—Show status for an application

**mx application status** [--severity OK|WARNING|ERROR] [<application> ...]

## mx config – cluster configuration commands

Use the following **mx config** commands to configure the cluster.

**NOTE:** If you are performing the initial configuration of a cluster, the **mx config**, **mx config mp**, and **mx config snapshot** commands must be entered in a specific order. See Appendix A in the *HP StorageWorks Clustered File System Installation Guide* for more information.

Command	Description
<a href="#">check</a>	Check the cluster configuration
<a href="#">description</a>	Set the cluster description
<a href="#">dump</a>	Dump the cluster configuration
<a href="#">export</a>	Export the cluster configuration
<a href="#">fcfencing</a>	Select FibreChannel as the fencing method
<a href="#">fcswitch</a>	Configure a FibreChannel switch into the cluster
<a href="#">import</a>	Import the cluster configuration
<a href="#">license</a>	Install the cluster license
<a href="#">list</a>	Get the cluster configuration
<a href="#">protocol</a>	Set the administrative traffic protocol
<a href="#">santest</a>	Test the switch configuration

Command	Description
<a href="#">santype</a>	Set the SAN storage type
<a href="#">secret</a>	Set the cluster secret license key
<a href="#">testfencing</a>	Test the fencing configuration
<a href="#">webfencing</a>	Configure the web-based fencing module

[check](#)—Check the cluster configuration

**mx config check**

This command specifies whether cluster components are configured or unconfigured. It does not verify that components are configured correctly. To see the state of each component, use commands such as **mx config list** and **mx config mp list**. This command can be used when the cluster is either online or offline.

[description](#)—Set the cluster description

**mx config description** *<description>*

The description can contain up to 80 characters. This command can be used only during the initial configuration of the cluster or when the cluster is online.

[dump](#)—Dump the cluster configuration

**mx config dump**

This command can be used when the cluster is either online or offline.

[export](#)—Export the cluster configuration

**mx config export** *<server>* ...

This command can be used when the cluster is either online or offline.

[fcfencing](#)—Set FibreChannel as the fencing method

**mx config fcfencing**

This command can be used only when the cluster is offline.

[fcswitch](#)—Configure a FibreChannel switch into the cluster

**mx config fcswitch** [--community *<string>*] *<switch>* ...



This command can be used only when the cluster is offline. If you set FibreChannel as the fencing method, you must also configure the FibreChannel switches connected to the cluster. This step is optional for web-based fencing.

The default SNMP community string for HP Clustered File System is **private**. If you want to use a custom community string, use the **--community** option to enter the appropriate value. The SNMP community string must be set to the same value on HP Clustered File System and on the SAN switches.

**import**—Import the cluster configuration

```
mx config import <server>
```

This command can be used when the cluster is either online or offline.

**license**—Set the cluster license file

```
mx config license <file name>
```

<file name> specifies the location of the HP Clustered File System license file. This command can be used when the cluster is either online or offline.

**list**—Get the cluster configuration

```
mx config list [--bladeslot] [--fence_module] [--description]
[--hostname] [--hostsuffix] [--ipdelta] [--license] [--mixedvendor]
[--os] [--mps] [--protocol] [--santype] [--servers] [--sharedlogin]
[--snapshots] [--status] [--switches] [--type] [--ruser] [--vendor]
```

This command can be used when the cluster is either online or offline. With no options, the command displays the entire cluster configuration. You can use the options to limit the output to certain components. The options return the following information:

**[--bladeslot]**

For the IBM Blade Center only, the blade slot.

**[--fence\_module]**

The currently configured fencing module (FibreChannel or web-based).

**[--description]**

The description assigned to this cluster.

**[--license]**

The current license.

`[--os]`

The name of the operating system.

`[--mps]`

The current membership partitions.

`[--protocol]`

The current administrative traffic protocol (either Multicast or Unicast).  
Multicast is the default.

`[--santype]`

The current storage type (either FibreChannel or iSCSI).

`[--servers]`

The servers currently in the cluster.

`[--snapshots]`

The snapshots currently in the cluster.

`[--status]`

The current status of the cluster (STARTING, RUNNING, STOPPING, or STOPPED).

`[--switches]`

The FibreChannel switches currently configured in the cluster.

The following options apply only when web-based fencing is used:

`[--hostname]`

The hostname for the Remote Management Controller.

`[--hostsuffix]`

The Remote Management Controller ID hostname suffix.

`[--ipdelta]`

The Remote Management Controller IP delta.

`[--mixedvendor]`

Whether the vendor and type settings apply to all servers.

`[--ruser]`

The login name for the Remote Management Controller.

`[--sharedlogin]`

Whether the login for the Remote Management Controller is shared by all servers.

**[--type]**

The fencing action (reset or shutdown).

**[--vendor <vendor>]**

The remote management controller vendor (dell, hp, ibm, or ipmi).

**protocol**—Set the administrative traffic protocol:

**mx config protocol** [**Multicast**|**Unicast**]

This command can be used only when the cluster is offline. Specify Multicast or Unicast as appropriate.

**santest**—Test the switch configuration

**mx config santest --santype** [**fc**|**iscsi**] <switch> ...

This command can be used only when the cluster is offline. <santype> is either **fc** for FibreChannel or **iscsi** for iSCSI.

**santype**—Set the SAN storage type:

**mx config santype** [**fc**|**iscsi**]

This command can be used only when the cluster is offline. Specify the appropriate type, either **fc** for FibreChannel or **iscsi** for iSCSI. The default is **fc**.

**secret**—Set the network secret license key:

**mx config secret** <alphanumeric key>

This command can be used when the cluster is either online or offline. The key can be anything you want.

**testfencing**—Test the fencing configuration

**mx config testfencing** <server> ...

This command can be used when the cluster is either online or offline.

**webfencing**—Configure the web-based fencing module

**mx config webfencing --ruser** <user name> **--vendor** <vendor>  
**--mixedvendor** **yes**|**no** **--hostname** <name>|**--hostsuffix** <suffix>  
**|--ipdelta** <delta> **[--type** **reset**|**shutdown**] **[--bladeslot** <slot>]  
**[--sharedlogin** **yes**|**no**] **[--rpassword** <password>]

This command can be used only when the cluster is offline. The options are as follows. You will need to HP Clustered File System should identify the Remote Management Controller associated with each server. Use the appropriate option for your site (

**[--bladeslot <slot>]**

For IBM Blade Center only, the blade slot.

**--hostname <host name>**

The hostname for the Remote Management Controller associated with this server. You will need to use this method if your Remote Management Controllers are from different vendors.

**--hostsuffix <host suffix>**

The common suffix to append to each server name to determine the associated Remote Management Controller name. For example, if your server names are server1 and server2 and their Remote Management Controllers are server1-iLO and server2-iLO, enter **-iLO** as the suffix.

**--ipdelta <ip delta>**

The delta to add to each server's IP address to determine the IP addresses of the associated Remote Management Controllers. For example, if your servers are 1.255.200.12 and 1.255.200.15 and their Remote Management Controllers are 1.255.201.112 and 1.255.201.115, enter **0.0.1.100** as the delta.

**--mixedvendor yes|no**

Whether the vendor and type settings apply to all servers.

**[--rpassword <password>]**

The password for the Remote Management Controller.

**--ruser <user name>**

The user name for the Remote Management Controller.

**[--sharedlogin yes|no]**

Whether the login is shared by all servers.

**--type reset|shutdown**

When a server needs to be restricted from the SAN, HP Clustered File System can either power-cycle the server or shut it down. Select the method that you want to use (either reset or shutdown).

`--vendor <vendor>`

The vendor for your remote management controller (dell, hp, ibm, or ipmi).

## mxconfig mp – membership partition commands

Use the following commands to manage membership partitions on an online or offline cluster.

**NOTE:** If you are performing the initial configuration of a cluster, the **mx config**, **mx config mp**, and **mp config snapshot** commands must be entered in a specific order. See Appendix A in the *HP StorageWorks Clustered File System Installation Guide* for more information.

Command	Description
<a href="#">dump</a>	Dump the membership partition configuration
<a href="#">list</a>	List the current membership partitions in a running or stopped cluster
<a href="#">list_avail_disks</a>	List disks that can be used for membership partitions
<a href="#">list_avail_partitions</a>	List partitions that can be used for membership partitions
<a href="#">repair</a>	Repair a membership partition
<a href="#">set</a>	Add or replace membership partitions

In general, these commands can be used when HP Clustered File System is online or offline. However, when HP Clustered File System is running, the **set** and **repair** commands can be used only under the following circumstances:

- A disk containing a membership partition is out-of-service (use the **set** command to move the partition to another disk).
- You need to move one or more membership partitions to different storage (use the **set** command to move the partitions one-at-a-time).
- In a cluster with three membership partitions, when HP Clustered File System started on a server, it reported that a single membership partition was corrupt (use the **repair** command to resilver the partition or use **set** to replace the partition).
- Your cluster contains a single membership partition and you want to add two more partitions (use the **set** command).

- While the cluster is running, two membership partitions are reported to be corrupt (use the **repair** command to resilver the partitions or use **set** to replace the partitions).

When performing other operations with the **set** or **repair** commands, HP Clustered File System must be offline on all servers in the cluster.

**dump**—Dump the membership partition configuration to stdout

```
mx config mp dump
```

**list**—List the current membership partitions

```
mx config mp list [--physical]
```

The **--physical** option returns the size of the LUNs containing the membership partitions. Without this option, the output reports the size of the membership partitions (the “used” size). The “used” size should be the same for all three membership partitions, but the physical size can vary and will always be the same or larger than the “used” size.

**list\_avail\_disks**—List disks that can be used for membership partitions

```
mx config mp list_avail_disks [--noHeaders] [--csv] [--showborder]
```

The options are:

```
[--noHeaders]
```

Do not display column headers in the output.

```
[--csv]
```

Display the output in comma-separated value format.

```
[--showborder]
```

Display borders in the output.

**list\_avail\_partitions**—List partitions that can be used for membership partitions

```
mx config mp list_avail_partitions [--noHeaders] [--csv]
[--showborder] <disk uuid>
```

*<disk uuid>* is the disk that will be checked for available partitions. The options are:

```
[--noHeaders]
```

Do not display column headers in the output.

```
[--csv]
```

Display the output in comma-separated value format.

`[--showborder]`

Display borders in the output.

**repair**—Repair a membership partition

**mx config mp repair** `[--reuse]` *<uuid>*

This command can be used to resilver a corrupt membership partition. *<uuid>* is the disk UID of the membership partition to be repaired. The **--reuse** option allows disks that contain existing volume information to be reused. (The existing data is destroyed.) The **--reuse** option is available only when the cluster is offline.

**set**—Add or replace membership partitions

**mx config mp set** `[--recreate]` `[--force]` `[--reuse]` *<uuid1/partno>*  
*<uuid2/partno>* *<uuid3/partno>*

A cluster can use either one or three membership partitions. *<uuid1/partno>* is the uuid and partition number of the first membership partition; *<uuid2/partno>* is the second membership partition, and *<uuid3/partno>* is the third membership partition. The options are:

`[--recreate]`

Allow existing membership partition information to be destroyed.

`[--force]`

Force membership partition replacements to occur even if the partitions to be replaced cannot be invalidated.

`[--reuse]`

Allow disks that contain existing volume information to be reused. (The existing data is destroyed.)

## **mx config snapshot – snapshot method commands**

Use the following **mx config snapshot** commands to manage snapshot method.

Command	Description
<a href="#"><u>add</u></a>	Add a new snapshot method configuration
<a href="#"><u>delete</u></a>	Delete a snapshot method configuration
<a href="#"><u>dump</u></a>	Dump the snapshot configuration
<a href="#"><u>list</u></a>	List all existing snapshot method configurations

Command	Description
<a href="#">showtype</a>	Show available snapshot methods
<a href="#">test</a>	Test an existing snapshot method configuration

[add](#)—add a new snapshot method configuration

```
mx config snapshot add --method <type> [--options <method options>]
```

The options are:

```
--method <type>
```

The supported types are **hpeva** and **engenio**.

```
[--options <method options>]
```

For **hpeva**, specify the following:

```
--hostname <hostname>
```

The hostname for the management appliance.

```
--username <username>
```

The user name required to access the management appliance.

```
--passwd <password>
```

The password required to access the management appliance.

For **engenio**, specify the following:

```
--controllerA <hostname or IP address>
```

The hostname or IP address for controllerA.

```
--controllerB <hostname or IP address>
```

The hostname or IP address for controllerB.

```
--passwd <password>
```

The password for the storage array controller.

The **mx config snapshot showtype** command also lists the options available for your snapshot method.

[delete](#)—delete a snapshot method configuration

```
mx config snapshot delete --method <type> --hostname  
<hostname>|--controllerA <IP_address>
```

The options are:

```
--method <type>
```

The supported types are **hpev**, and **engenio**.



**--hostname** <hostname>|**--controllerA** <IP\_address>

For **hpeva**, use the **--hostname** option to specify the hostname for the management appliance. For **engenio**, use the **--controllerA** option to specify the hostname or IP address for controllerA on the storage array.

**list**—list all existing snapshot method configurations

**mx config snapshot list** [**--noHeaders**] [**--csv**] [**--showBorder**]

The options are:

[**--noHeaders**]

Do not display column headers in the output.

[**--csv**]

Display the output in comma-separated value format.

[**--showBorder**]

Include a table border in the output.

**showtype**—show available snapshot methods

**mx config snapshot showtype**

**test**—test an existing snapshot method configuration

**mx config snapshot test** **--method** <type> **--hostname** <IP\_address>|  
**--controllerA** <hostname|IP\_address>

The options are:

**--method** <type>

The supported types are **hpeva** and **engenio**.

**--hostname** <hostname>|**--controllerA** <hostname|IP\_address>

For **hpeva**, use the **--hostname** option to specify the hostname for the management appliance. For **engenio**, use the **--controllerA** option to specify the hostname or IP address for controllerA on the storage array.

## mx device – device monitor commands

Use the following **mx device** commands to configure device monitors or to display their status.

Command	Description
<a href="#">add</a>	Add a device monitor
<a href="#">clear</a>	Clear device monitor error condition and alert

Command	Description
<a href="#">delete</a>	Remove a device monitor
<a href="#">disable</a>	Disable a device monitor
<a href="#">dump</a>	Dump the device monitor configuration
<a href="#">enable</a>	Enable a device monitor
<a href="#">status</a>	Show the status of device monitors
<a href="#">update</a>	Modify the configuration of a device monitor

[add](#)—Add a device monitor

```
mx device add --type <type> --servers <server1>,<server2>,...
[arguments] <devicename>
```

**--type** specifies the type of device monitor to be created: CUSTOM, DISK, GATEWAY, SHARED\_FILESYSTEM, or NTSERVICE.

**--servers** specifies the server or servers that use the monitored device. The <devicename> can include up to 32 characters.

The optional arguments are:

```
[--application <application>]
```

The application associated with this device monitor.

```
[--timeout <seconds>]
```

The maximum amount of time to wait for a probe of the device to complete. For CUSTOM device monitors, the default is 60 seconds. For NTSERVICE device monitors, the default is 15 seconds. For other device monitors, the default is five seconds.

```
[--frequency <seconds>]
```

The interval at which the monitor probes the device. For GATEWAY device monitors, the default is five seconds. For CUSTOM device monitors, the default is 60 seconds. For other device monitors, the default is 30 seconds.

```
[--probeSeverity nofailover | autorecover | noautorecover]
```

The failover behavior for the monitor. **nofailover** prevents failover of virtual hosts when the monitored device fails. **autorecover** fails over the virtual hosts, and when the device is restored, fails the virtual hosts back to the original network interfaces. **noautorecover** fails over the virtual hosts but does not fail them back after the device is restored. The default is **autorecover**. These settings work in combination with the virtual host's failback policy.

`[--parameters <parameters>]`

The available parameters depend on the type of monitor:

- **DISK** device monitor. The parameter is a partition on the disk. The monitor will attempt to read the first block on this partition to determine whether the disk is operating normally.
- **GATEWAY** device monitor. The IP address of the gateway device (such as a router). The IP address must be on a different subnet than the servers in the cluster.
- **CUSTOM** device monitor. The parameter is a probe script. The maximum length of the pathname is 512 characters.
- **SHARED\_FILESYSTEM** device monitor. The first parameter is the device (for example, `psd1p6`) containing the filesystem to be monitored. The second parameter is the name of a file that the monitor probe should open and attempt to read to determine the health of the filesystem. The filename should be relative to the mount point of the filesystem. When the filesystem is mounted, the mountpath will be prepended to the filename to determine the complete filename path that should be probed. The second parameter is optional.
- **NTSERVICE** device monitor. Whether services dependent on the monitored NT service should also be started when the NT service is started (specify either **Yes** or **No**). If you want the services to be started, you can also specify the number of attempts that should be made. Use a semicolon to separate the values (for example, **Yes;3**).

`[--ordering serial|parallel]`

Whether HP Clustered File System enforces a strict ordering sequence when it runs Start or Stop scripts. The default is **serial**, the strict ordering sequence.

`[--recoveryScript <script>]`

A script that runs after a monitor probe has failed. The script attempts to restore the device. The script pathname can be up to 512 characters long.

`[--recoveryTimeout <seconds>]`

The amount of time to wait for the Recovery script to complete.

`[--startScript <script>]`

The Start script runs on the active server for a monitored device. The script pathname can include up to 512 characters.

`[--stopScript <script>]`

A script that runs on all other servers configured for the monitor to ensure that the device is not active on those servers. The script pathname can include up to 512 characters.

`[--startTimeout <seconds>]`

The amount of time to wait for the Start script to complete.

`[--stopTimeout <seconds>]`

The amount of time to wait for the Stop script to complete.

`[--eventSeverity consider|ignore]`

Whether HP Clustered File System takes device monitor events (such as a failure or timeout of a Start or Stop script) into consideration when it makes failover decisions. The default is **consider**.

`[--probetype single|multiple]`

Whether the monitor probe occurs on only one server or on all of the configured servers.

`[--activitytype single|always|multiple]`

Whether the device monitor can be active on only one server or on all of the configured servers. With **single**, the monitor is active on only one of the selected servers. Upon server failure, the monitor will fail over to an active server unless all associated service and device monitors are down.

With **always**, the monitor is active on only one of the selected servers. Upon server failure, the monitor will fail over to an active server even if all associated service and device monitors are down.

With **multiple**, the monitor is active simultaneously on all selected servers.

`[--vhosts <vhost1>,<vhost2>,...]`

The virtual hosts associated with the monitor. These virtual hosts will fail over when the monitored device fails. The default is all virtual hosts on the server(s) configured for the monitored device.

**clear**—Clear an error condition and the corresponding alert for a device monitor

**mx device clear** <devicename> <server> ...

**delete**—Delete a device monitor

**mx device delete** <devicename> ...

**disable**—Disable a device monitor on a server

```
mx device disable <devicename> <server> ...
```

**dump**—Dump device monitor configuration to stdout

```
mx device dump
```

**enable**—Enable a device monitor on a previously disabled server

```
mx device enable <devicename> <server> ...
```

**status**—Display the status of a device monitor

```
mx device status [arguments] [<devicename> ...]
```

The arguments are:

```
[--up | --down]
[--enabled | --disabled]
[--primary | --backup]
[--active | --inactive]
[--showApplication]
```

With no arguments, the command displays status for all device monitors.

**update**—Modify a device monitor

```
mx device update [arguments] <devicename> ...
```

The arguments are the same as the **device add** command; however, the **--servers** argument is not required and the monitor type cannot be changed.

## **mx disk – disk commands**

Use the following **mx disk** commands to import SAN disks into a cluster, to remove them from a cluster, or to display status information.

Command	Description
<a href="#"><u>deport</u></a>	Remove a disk from the cluster
<a href="#"><u>dump</u></a>	Dump disk configuration to stdout
<a href="#"><u>import</u></a>	Import a disk into the cluster
<a href="#"><u>status</u></a>	Display information about disks

**deport**—Remove a disk from the cluster

```
mx disk deport <uuid> ...
```

Use the **disk status --imported** command to determine the *uuid* for the disk.

**dump**—Dump disk configuration to stdout

```
mx disk dump
```

**import**—Import a disk into the cluster

```
mx disk import <uuid> ...
```

Use the **disk status** command to determine the *uuid* for the disk.

This command does not display an error message if the import fails. To verify that the disk was imported, use the **mx disk status --imported** command.

**status**—Display information about disks

```
mx disk status [--imported]
```

With no arguments, this command displays the *uuid*, the size, and a vendor string for each unimported disk in the SAN. To see this information for imported disks, include the **--imported** argument.

## **mx dynvolume – dynamic volume commands**

Use the following **mx dynvolume** commands to manage dynamic volumes.

Command	Description
<a href="#"><u>convert</u></a>	Convert a basic device to a dynamic volume
<a href="#"><u>create</u></a>	Create a dynamic volume
<a href="#"><u>deport</u></a>	Deport a dynamic volume
<a href="#"><u>destroy</u></a>	Delete a dynamic volume
<a href="#"><u>dump</u></a>	Dump dynamic volume configuration to stdout
<a href="#"><u>extend</u></a>	Extend a dynamic volume
<a href="#"><u>import</u></a>	Import a dynamic volume
<a href="#"><u>list</u></a>	Show all dynamic volumes
<a href="#"><u>properties</u></a>	Display properties for a dynamic volume
<a href="#"><u>showcreateopt</u></a>	List subdevices available for use in a dynamic volume

**convert**—Convert a basic device to a dynamic volume

```
mx dynvolume convert <filesystem>
```

**create**—Create a dynamic volume

```
mx dynvolume create [--reuse] [--stripesize <4KB-64MB>]  
<subDeviceName ...>
```

You can use either spaces or commas to separate the subdevice names. The **--reuse** option causes the operation to proceed even though a specified partition may be associated with an unimported dynamic volume. The operation will destroy the dynamic volume previously using the partition. **Be sure that you do not need the unimported dynamic volume before doing this.**

**deport**—Deport a dynamic volume

```
mx dynvolume deport <volumeName> ...
```

**destroy**—Delete a dynamic volume

```
mx dynvolume destroy <psv | volume GUID> ...
```

A filesystem cannot be mounted on the volume that will be deleted.

**dump**—Dump dynamic volume configuration to stdout

```
mx dynvolume dump
```

**extend**—Extend a dynamic volume

```
mx dynvolume extend [--reuse] <volumeName> <subDeviceName ...>
```

You can use either spaces or commas to separate the subdevice names. The **--reuse** option causes the operation to proceed even though a specified partition may be associated with an unimported dynamic volume. The operation will destroy the dynamic volume previously using the partition. **Be sure that you do not need the unimported dynamic volume before doing this.**

**import**—Import a dynamic volume

```
mx dynvolume import <volumeGUID> ...
```

To obtain the <volumeGUID>, run the **mx dynvolume list --importable** command. Locate the entry for the volume that you want to import. The <volumeGUID> appears in the first column of the output.

**list**—Show all dynamic volumes

```
mx dynvolume list [--importable] [--unimportable] [--imported]  
[--unimported] [--noHeaders] [--csv] [--showBorder]
```

The options are:

```
[--importable]
```

Show all dynamic volumes that are available to be imported.

`[--unimportable]`

Show all dynamic volumes that cannot be imported.

`[--imported]`

Show all dynamic volumes that are currently imported.

`[--unimported]`

Show all dynamic volumes that are currently unimported.



`[--noHeaders]`

Do not display column headers in the output.

`[--csv]`

Display the output in comma-separated value format.

`[--showBorder]`

Include a table border in the output.

**properties**—Display properties for a dynamic volume

**mx dynvolume properties** <volumeName>

**showcreateopt**—List subdevices available for use in a dynamic volume

**mx dynvolume showcreateopt**

## mx eventnotifier – event notification commands

Use the following **mx eventnotifier** commands to manage event notification services.

Command	Description
<a href="#"><u>addevents</u></a>	Add cluster event definitions to a notification service
<a href="#"><u>configureemail</u></a>	Configure the email event notification service
<a href="#"><u>configurescript</u></a>	Configure the script event notification service
<a href="#"><u>configuresnmp</u></a>	Configure the snmp event notification service
<a href="#"><u>disable</u></a>	Disable a notification service
<a href="#"><u>enable</u></a>	Enable the notification service
<a href="#"><u>export</u></a>	Export the event notification settings to a local file
<a href="#"><u>import</u></a>	Import the event notification settings from a local file
<a href="#"><u>list</u></a>	Show the event definitions in the event catalog
<a href="#"><u>removeevents</u></a>	Remove cluster event definitions from a notification service
<a href="#"><u>restoreevents</u></a>	Restore event definitions to the HP Clustered File System defaults
<a href="#"><u>test</u></a>	Test an event notification service
<a href="#"><u>viewconfig</u></a>	View configuration of event notification services

**addevents**—Add cluster event definitions to a notification service

**mx eventnotifier addevents** [--snmp] [--email] [--script] <event IDs or ID range>

You can specify individual event IDs or a range of IDs to be added. Use commas to separate the values, for example: 100, 300-400,555.

The options are:

**[--snmp]**

Add the specified event IDs to the SNMP notification service.

**[--email]**

Add the specified event IDs to the email notification service.

**[--script]**

Add the specified event IDs to the script notification service.

If none of the options are specified, the event IDs will be added to all notification services.

**configureemail**—Configure the email notification service

```
mx eventnotifier configureemail --to <email_addresses> --smtpserver
<server_name or IP> [--from <email_address>] [--subject
<long|medium|short>] [--omitdesc] [--smtpport <port number>]
[--smtpuser <username>] [--smtppass <password>]
```

The options are:

**--to** <email\_addresses>

The email addresses to which event notifier email should be sent. If multiple addresses will be specified, use semicolons to separate the addresses.

**--smtpserver** <server\_name or IP>

The name or IP address of the SMTP server.

**[--from** <email\_address>]

The email address that will be specified as the sender of the notification emails. If this option is not included, the server name will be used as the sender.

**[--subject long|medium|short]**

The amount of information that will appear in the Subject line of the email.

The **short** argument prints only the event severity indicator such as [ERROR].

The default is **medium**, which prints the event severity indicator and the first 78 characters of the event message. **long** prints the event severity indicator and the entire event message.

[**--omitdesc**]

By default, the cluster description assigned to the cluster appears in the source address for the email. For example, if the cluster description is **Cluster X** and the **--from** *<email address>* is `clust2@company.com`, the source address for the email will be `Cluster X [clust2@company.com]`. The **--omitdesc** option omits the cluster description from the source address. In this example, the source address would be `clust2@company.com`.

[**--smtpport** *<port\_number>*]

The port to be used on the SMTP server. The default is port 25.

[**--smtpuser** *<username>*]

The username used to access the SMTP server. This option is needed only if the server requires credentials.

[**--smtppass** *<password>*]

The password used to access the SMTP server. This option is needed only if the server requires credentials.

**configurescript**—Configure the script notification service

**mx eventnotifier configurescript --script** *<pathname>*

The *<pathname>* specifies the full path of the script that should be run when an event configured for the notifier occurs. If the script does not reside on a shared filesystem, ensure that it is replicated to the specified path on all servers.

**configuresnmp**—configure the SNMP trap event notification service

**mx eventnotifier configuresnmp** [**--addtarget**|**--removetarget**]  
[**--community** *<value>*] *<target>*

The *<target>* is the hostname or IP address for the SNMP trap forwarding target.

The options are:

[**--addtarget**]

Add a new SNMP trap forwarding target.

[**--removetarget**]

Remove an existing target.

[**--community** *<value>*]

The community string to be used for a new target. The default is **private**.

**disable**—Disable an event notifier

```
mx eventnotifier disable [--snmp] [--email] [--script]
```

The options are:

**[--snmp]**

Disable the SNMP notification service.

**[--email]**

Disable the email notification service.

**[--script]**

Disable the script notification service.

If none of the options are specified, all notification services will be disabled.

**enable**—Enable an event notifier service

```
mx eventnotifier enable [--snmp] [--email] [--script]
```

**[--snmp]**

Enable the SNMP notification service.

**[--email]**

Enable the email notification service.

**[--script]**

Enable the script notification service.

If none of the options are specified, all notification services will be enabled.

**export**—Export the event notification settings to a local file

```
mx eventnotifier export <file.xml>
```

The exported settings include all of the event notifiers and their event definition assignments. The file is written in XML format.

**import**—Import the event notification settings from a local file

```
mx eventnotifier import <file.xml>
```

The entries in the file must be in the format used by **mx eventnotifier export**. The imported entries will replace the current event notification settings.

**list**—show the event definitions in the event catalog

```
mx eventnotifier list [--noHeaders] [--csv] [--showBorder]
```

The options are:

`[--noHeaders]`

Do not display column headers in the output.

`[--csv]`

Display the output in comma-separated value format.

`[--showBorder]`

Add borders to the output.

**removeevents**—remove cluster event definitions from a notification service

```
mx eventnotifier removeevents [--snmp] [--email] [--script] <event  
IDs or ID range>
```

You can specify individual event IDs or a range of IDs to be removed. Use commas to separate the values, for example: 100, 300-400,555.

The options are:

`[--snmp]`

Remove the specified event IDs to the SNMP notification service.

`[--email]`

Remove the specified event IDs to the email notification service.

`[--script]`

Remove the specified event IDs to the script notification service.

If none of the options are specified, the event IDs will be removed from all notification services.

**restoreevents**—Restore event definitions to the HP Clustered File System defaults

```
mx eventnotifier restoreevents [--snmp] [--email] [--script]
```

By default, HP Clustered File System configures the notification services with certain event IDs. You can then use **addevents** or **removeevents** to customize the notification services with the events that you want to track. The **restoreevents** option removes your customizations and returns the event ID configuration to the original HP Clustered File System settings.

The options are:

`[--snmp]`

Restore the SNMP notification service configuration to the HP Clustered File System default settings.

**[--email]**

Restore the email notification service configuration to the HP Clustered File System default settings.

**[--script]**

Restore the script notification service configuration to the HP Clustered File System default settings.

If none of the options are specified, the restore operation will apply to all of the notification services.

**test**—Test an event notifier service

**mx eventnotifier test [--snmp] [--email] [--script]**

This command verifies that events can be sent to the specified notification service. An error will be reported if the service is disabled or is not configured.

The options are:

**[--snmp]**

Test the SNMP notification service.

**[--email]**

Test the email notification service.

**[--script]**

Test the script notification service.

If none of the options are specified, all notification services will be tested.

**viewconfig**—View the configuration of the event notification services

**mx eventnotifier viewconfig [--snmp] [--email] [--script]**

The options are:

**[--snmp]**

Display the configuration of the SNMP notification service.

**[--email]**

Display the configuration of the email notification service.

**[--script]**

Display the configuration of the script notification service.

If none of the options are specified, the output will include the configuration of all event notification services.

## mx fs – filesystem commands

Use the following **mx fs** commands to create PSFS filesystems and to display status information.

Command	Description
<a href="#"><code>assignpath</code></a>	Assign a drive letter or path to a filesystem
<a href="#"><code>create</code></a>	Create a PSFS filesystem
<a href="#"><code>dump</code></a>	Dump filesystem configuration to stdout
<a href="#"><code>getdriveletters</code></a>	Display drive letters in use on a server
<a href="#"><code>queryassignments</code></a>	Display drive letter or path assignments for a filesystem
<a href="#"><code>recreate</code></a>	Reformat a filesystem
<a href="#"><code>showcreateopt</code></a>	Display information about storage devices
<a href="#"><code>status</code></a>	Display status information
<a href="#"><code>unassign</code></a>	Unassign a drive letter or path

**assignpath**—Assign a drive letter or path to a filesystem

```
mx fs assignpath --path <path or driveletter> [--createdir] <ps
device> ALL_SERVERS | <server> ...
```

If a mount path is specified, the **--createdir** option can be used to create the mount path if it does not already exist on each server.

**create**—Create a PSFS filesystem

```
mx fs create [optional_arguments] <storageDevice>
```

A storage device is a basic or dynamic volume. To locate an available volume, use the **fs showcreateopt** command.

The options are:

```
[--label <label>]
```

The label for the filesystem. It can contain up to 32 characters.

```
[--blocksize [4K|8K]]
```

The block size for the filesystem. If you will be using the filesystem with MxDB for SQL Server, the block size must be 8 KB.

[**--reuse**]

Reuse a psd device. If you will be creating a filesystem on a psd device that is associated with an unimported dynamic volume, the **-reuse** option must be used to tell the command to reuse the device. Without this option, the attempt to create the filesystem will fail because the device contains a volume signature. **Be sure that you do not need the unimported dynamic volume before doing this.**

[**--quotas**]

Enable quotas on the filesystem.

[**--defaultUserHardLimit** <unlimited | #{K,M,G,T}>]

The default hard limit on the filesystem. **unlimited** specifies that there is no default. The optional size modifiers specify that the size is in kilobytes (K), megabytes (M), gigabytes (G), or terabytes (T). If a modifier is not specified, the size will be calculated in bytes. (The default is rounded down to the nearest filesystem block.)

[**--defaultUserSoftLimit** <unlimited | #{K,M,G,T}>]

The default soft limit on the filesystem. **unlimited** specifies that there is no default. The optional size modifiers specify that the size is in kilobytes (K), megabytes (M), gigabytes (G), or terabytes (T). If a modifier is not specified, the size will be calculated in bytes. (The default is rounded down to the nearest filesystem block.)

[**--enforceHardLimit** <enable | disable>]

Whether file operations that will result in exceeding a user's hard limit should be denied (the **enable** argument) or allowed (the **disable** argument).

[**--logHardLimitViolations** <enable | disable>]

Whether file operations that result in exceeding a user's hard limit should be logged in the system event log.

[**--logSoftLimitViolations** <enable | disable>]

Whether file operations that result in exceeding a user's soft limit should be logged in the system event log.

[**--defaultQuotaType** <staticdq | dynamicdq>]

With **staticdq**, quota limits for new users are copied from the default quota values set for the filesystem. With **dynamicdq**, the quota limits are linked from the default quota values for the filesystem. If the default values are changed, the user's quota limits are also changed.



[**--sparseFileAccounting** <real | virtual>]

How quota accounting for sparse files is managed. **real** reflects the actual allocation of filesystem space for the files. **virtual** reflects the virtual size of the files.

**dump**—Dump filesystem configuration to stdout

```
mx fs dump
```

**getdriveletters**—Display drive letters in use on a server

```
mx fs getdriveletters --server <server> | ALL_SERVERS
```

**queryassignments**—Display drive letter or path assignments for a filesystem

```
mx fs queryassignments <ps device> ALL_SERVERS | <server> ...
```

**recreate**—Reformat a filesystem

```
mx fs recreate [<options>] <filesystem>
```

**showcreateopt**—Display information about storage devices

```
mx fs showcreateopt
```

**status**—Display status information

```
mx fs status [--verbose] [--standard|--snapshots]
```

The command lists the status of each filesystem. The **--verbose** option also specifies the FS type (always PSFS), the size of the filesystem in KB, and the UUID of the parent disk. The **--standard** argument shows only standard filesystems; the **--snapshots** argument shows only snapshots.

**unassign**—Unassign a drive letter or path

```
mx fs unassign <ps device> ALL_SERVERS | <server> ...
```

## mx matrix – cluster commands

Use the following **mx matrix** commands to perform cluster-wide operations.

Command	Description
<a href="#"><u>destroy</u></a>	Destroy the cluster
<a href="#"><u>dump</u></a>	Dump or restore cluster configuration information
<a href="#"><u>log</u></a>	Insert a “user” event
<a href="#"><u>status</u></a>	Display status information

**destroy**—Destroy the cluster

**mx matrix destroy**

This command attempts to remove your cluster configuration. The command may fail, based on the resources in use throughout the cluster.

The output from **matrix dump**, when run prior to **matrix destroy**, can be useful in restoring a cluster configuration after it has been destroyed; however, you may need to perform the reconfiguration manually.

**dump**—Dump cluster configuration information

The following command dumps configuration information to *stdout*. The information includes the configuration of servers, network interfaces, virtual hosts, service and device monitors, notifiers, disks, and filesystems. It also includes the sleep setting and alerts.

The dumped information does not include configuration information for the following: HP Clustered File System license, secret, membership partitions, fencing configuration, FibreChannel switches.

**mx matrix dump**

You can also save the configuration in a file for backup purposes:

```
mx matrix dump > <backup_file>
```

Use the following command to restore the configuration from the backup file:

```
mx --continue --file <backup_file>
```

**log**—Insert an event message into the cluster event log

**mx matrix log <message>**

In the log, the source of the message will be set to “User” and the Severity will be set to “Info.” The ID assigned to the message will be in the range 39000-39999.

**status**—Display status information

**mx matrix status**

The current alert messages appear at the end of the output.

## mx mfs – Cluster File Share commands

Use the following **mx mfs** commands to configure Cluster File Shares or to display their status.

Command	Description
<a href="#">add</a>	Add a Cluster File Share
<a href="#">delete</a>	Delete a Cluster File Share
<a href="#">disable</a>	Disable a Cluster File Share
<a href="#">dump</a>	Dump the Cluster File Share configuration to <i>stdout</i>
<a href="#">enable</a>	Enable a Cluster File Share
<a href="#">status</a>	Display the status of a Cluster File Share
<a href="#">update</a>	Update an existing Cluster File Share

**add**—Add a Cluster File Share

```
mx mfs add --path <path> --servers ALL_SERVERS | <server1>,
<server2>, ... [arguments] <mfs_name>
```

**--servers** specifies the servers on which the Cluster File Share should be configured.

<mfs\_name> is the name for the Cluster File Share. <path> is the location of the Cluster File Share (such as *y:\myshared*). This is typically the drive letter or path assigned to the PSFS filesystem that will be accessed via this share. Following is an example:

```
mx mfs add --path y:\myshared --servers ALL_SERVERS mymfs1
```

The options are:

```
[--timeout <seconds>]
```

The maximum amount of time to wait for a probe of the file share to complete. The default value is five seconds.

```
[--frequency <seconds>]
```

The frequency is the interval of time, in seconds, at which the monitor probes the file share. The default value is 10 seconds.

```
[--users_limit ALL_USERS | <limit>]
```

The number of users that will be allowed to access the Cluster File Share simultaneously. The maximum value is the system maximum, which is limited by the available memory.

`[--comments <comment>]`

A description of the file share.

`[--access_based_enum enabled|disabled]`

Enables or disables the Access-based Enumeration feature provided with Windows 2003 Service Pack 1. This feature allows users to see only the files and folders to which they have access on a file share.

`[--application <application_name>]`

The application that will be associated with this file share.

`[--share_subdirs]`

Share all subdirectories under the specified path.

`[--caching <manual | documents | programs | none>]`

Enables or disables offline caching. The arguments are:

- **manual.** Only the files and programs that users specify will be available offline. This is the default.
- **documents.** All files and programs that users open from the share will be automatically available offline.
- **programs.** All files and programs that users open from the share will be automatically available offline. Also, all programs will be automatically cached so that they can be run locally.
- **none.** Files or programs from the share will not be available offline.

**delete**—Delete a Cluster File Share

```
mx mfs delete <mfs_name> ...
```

**disable**—Disable a Cluster File Share

```
mx mfs disable <mfs_name> [ALL_SERVERS] | <server> ...]
```

**dump**—Dump the Cluster File Share configuration to stdout

```
mx mfs dump
```

**enable**—Enable a File Share

```
mx mfs enable <mfs_name> [ALL_SERVERS | <server> ...]
```

**status**—Display the status of a Cluster File Share

```
mx mfs status [arguments] [<mfs_name> ...]
```

The arguments are:

```
[--up|--down]
[--enabled|--disabled]
[--primary|--backup]
[--active|--inactive]
[--showApplication]
```

With no arguments, the command shows status for all Cluster File Shares.

**update**—Modify an existing Cluster File Share

```
mx mfs update [arguments] [--path <path>] [--servers ALL_SERVERS |
<server1>,<server2>,...] <mfs_name>
```

The arguments are the same as **mfs add**.

## mx mni – Multi-Node Installer for SQL Instances

Use the following commands to install SQL instances via the Multi-Node Installer.

Command	Description
<a href="#">install</a>	Install or upgrade SQL instances
<a href="#">listinstances</a>	List the SQL Server instances installed on the cluster
<a href="#">listproducts</a>	List all product definitions created with the <b>setproduct</b> command
<a href="#">listversions</a>	List SQL Server versions that are supported with MxDB for SQL Server
<a href="#">removeproduct</a>	Remove a product definition
<a href="#">setproduct</a>	Create or modify a product definition

**install**—Install or upgrade one or more SQL instances on one or more servers

```
mx mni install --instance "<name> [<name>]..." --product_id <id>
[--template <file>] --mniuser [<domain>\<username>] [--mnipassword
<password>] <server_name [<server_name1...>] | ALL_SERVERS
```

The options are:

```
--instance "<name> [<name>]..."
```

The instance names to be created. If you specify multiple names, use spaces to separate them.

**--product\_id** *<id>*

A unique identifier for the MxDB for SQL Server product definition to be installed. See “setproduct—Create or modify a product definition” on page 91 for more information about creating a product definition.

[**--template** *<file>*]

The template file to be used for this installation.

**--mniuser** [*<domain>\*]*<username>*

Perform the installation on the behalf of the specified user.

[**--mnipassword** *<password>*]

The password for the user specified by **--mniuser**. When this option is used, you will see a password prompt once for every server for all installs.

**listinstances**—List the SQL Server instances installed on the cluster

**mx mni listinstances**

**listproducts**—List product definitions that are available for installation

**mx mni listproducts** [**--dump**]

Use this command to list the MxDB for SQL Server product definitions that can be installed on the cluster. (Product definitions are created with the **mx mni setproduct** command.) The output includes the product ID for each product definition. You will need this value to install or remove a product. The **--dump** option dumps the product definitions in XML format.

**listversions**—List the SQL Server versions that are supported with MxDB for SQL Server

**mx mni listversions** *<base|hf|sp>*

Use **base** to list base products, **sp** to list service packs, and **hf** to list hotfixes.

**removeproduct**—Remove a product definition

**mx mni removeproduct** *<product id>*

**setproduct**—Create or modify a product definition

**mx mni setproduct** **--product\_id** *<id>* **--description** *<text>* **--type** *<base|sp|hf>* **--version** *<SQL2000|SQL2005>* **--location** *<path>* [**--force**]

The options are:

**--product\_id** *<id>*

A unique identifier for this product definition.

**--description** *<text>*

A short description for the product definition.

**--type** *<base|sp|hf>*

The SQL Server product type. **base** is a base product, **sp** is a service pack, and **hf** is a hotfix.

**--version** *<SQL2000|SQL2005>*

The SQL Server version (either SQL2000 or SQL2005).

**--location** *<path>*

For a SQL Server base product, *<path>* is the path to the folder containing the files needed to install the product. For a Service Pack or Hotfix, *<path>* points to the executable file.

**--force**

Overwrite the existing product definition.

## mx netif – network interface commands

Use the following **mx netif** commands to manage network interfaces or to display their status.

Command	Description
<a href="#"><u>add</u></a>	Add a network interface
<a href="#"><u>allowadmintraffic</u></a>	Make the network interface available for HP Clustered File System administrative traffic
<a href="#"><u>delete</u></a>	Remove a network interface
<a href="#"><u>disable</u></a>	Disable a network interface for virtual hosting
<a href="#"><u>discourageadmintraffic</u></a>	Use the network interface for HP Clustered File System administrative traffic only when another interface is not available
<a href="#"><u>enable</u></a>	Enable a network interface for virtual hosting
<a href="#"><u>excludeadmintraffic</u></a>	Do not use the network interface for HP Clustered File System administrative traffic
<a href="#"><u>noadmin</u></a>	Do not use the network for administrative traffic (deprecated)
<a href="#"><u>status</u></a>	Display status for network interfaces
<a href="#"><u>update</u></a>	Update a network interface

**add**—Add a network interface

```
mx netif add --server <server> --netmask <interface_netmask>
[--adminTraffic <allow|discourage|exclude>] <interface_ip>
```

**--adminTraffic** specifies whether the network interface should be available for HP Clustered File System administrative traffic. **allow** is the default.

**admin**—Make a network available for HP Clustered File System administrative traffic

```
mx netif admin <interface_ip> ...
```

This command is deprecated in HP Clustered File System 3.6. Use the **allowadmintraffic** option instead.

**allowadmintraffic**—Make a network available for HP Clustered File System administrative traffic

```
mx netif allowadmintraffic <interface_ip> ...
```

**delete**—Remove a network interface

```
mx netif delete <interface_ip>
```

**disable**—Disable a network interface for virtual hosting

```
mx netif disable <interface_ip> ...
```

**discourageadmintraffic**—Use a network for HP Clustered File System administrative traffic only when another network is not available

```
mx netif discourageadmintraffic <interface_ip> ...
```

**enable**—Enable a network interface for virtual hosting

```
mx netif enable <interface_ip> ...
```

**excludeadmintraffic**—Do not use the network for HP Clustered File System administrative traffic

```
mx netif excludeadmintraffic <interface_ip> ...
```

**noadmin**—Do not use the network for administrative traffic

```
mx netif noadmin <interface_ip> ...
```

This command is deprecated in HP Clustered File System 3.6. Use the **excludeadmintraffic** command instead.

**status**—Display status for network interfaces

```
mx netif status [--up|--down] [--enabled|--disabled]
```



```
[--allowadmintraffic|--discourageadmintraffic|
--excludeadmintraffic] [--active|--inactive] [--noHeaders] [--csv]
[<interface_ip> ...]
```

The options are:

```
[--up|--down]
```

Select network interfaces that are either operational or down.

```
[--enabled|--disabled]
```

Select network interfaces that are either enabled or disabled for virtual hosting.

```
[--allowadmintraffic|--discourageadmintraffic|
--excludeadmintraffic]
```

Select network interfaces that allow, discourage, or exclude administrative traffic.

```
[--active|--inactive]
```

Select interfaces that are currently active (handling administrative traffic) or inactive.

```
[--noHeaders]
```

Do not display column headers.

```
[--csv]
```

Use commas to separate the output.

**update**—Update a network interface

```
mx netif update --netmask <interface_netmask> [--adminTraffic
<allow|discourage|exclude>] <interface_ip>
```

The network interface must be down.

## **mx quota – filesystem quota commands**

Use the following **mx quota** commands to configure or display filesystem quotas.

Command	Description
Commands for filesystems:	
<a href="#">disable</a>	Disable quotas on one or more filesystems
<a href="#">enable</a>	Enable quotas on one or more filesystems
<a href="#">setdefaults</a>	Set the default hard and soft limits for one or more filesystems

Command	Description
<a href="#">setoptions</a>	Set the quota options on a filesystem
<a href="#">showdefaults</a>	Show the default quotas for one or more filesystems
<a href="#">showoptions</a>	Show the quota options in effect on a filesystem
Commands for users:	
<a href="#">setuser</a>	Set the filesystem quota for one or more users
<a href="#">showuser</a>	Display quotas for users matching the search criteria
<a href="#">unsetuser</a>	Remove filesystem quotas for one or more users
Commands for groups:	
<a href="#">setgroup</a>	Set the filesystem quota for users in one or more groups
<a href="#">showgroup</a>	Display quotas for users in groups matching the search criteria
<a href="#">unsetgroup</a>	Remove quotas for users in one or more groups

## Commands for filesystems

These commands allow you to enable or disable quotas on a filesystem and to set or display the quota options configured on the filesystem.

**disable**—Disable quotas on one or more filesystems

```
mx quota disable [opt-args] ALL_FILESYSTEMS | <ps device> ...
```

The optional arguments are:

**[--quiet]**

Do not display command output.

**[--force]**

Continue with the command even if some specified filesystems already have quotas disabled.

**enable**—Enable quotas on one or more filesystems

```
mx quota enable [opt-args] ALL_FILESYSTEMS | <ps device> ...
```

Quotas can be enabled on all PSFS filesystems or on specific **psd** or **psv** devices. The optional arguments are:

**[--defaultUserHardLimit** <**unlimited** | **#{K,M,G,T}>**]

The default hard limit for the filesystem. **unlimited** means that the default is unlimited. The size modifiers are K (kilobytes), M (megabytes), G (gigabytes), or T (terabytes). If a modifier is not specified, the size is calculated in

kilobytes. (The default is rounded down to the nearest filesystem block.) If this option is not used, the default will be unlimited.

```
[--defaultUserSoftLimit <unlimited | #{K,M,G,T}>]
```

The default soft limit for users on the filesystem who not have not been assigned an individual limit. **unlimited** means that the default is unlimited. The size modifiers are K (kilobytes), M (megabytes), G (gigabytes), or T (terabytes). If a modifier is not specified, the size is calculated in kilobytes. (The default is rounded down to the nearest filesystem block.) If this option is not used, the default will be unlimited.

```
[--enforceHardLimit <enable|disable>]
```

Whether hard limits are enforced. The default is **disable**.

```
[--logHardLimitViolations <enable|disable>]
```

Whether violations of the hard limit are logged. The default is **disable**.

```
[--logSoftLimitViolations <enable|disable>]
```

Whether violations of the soft limit are logged. The default is **disable**.

```
[--defaultQuotaType <staticdq|dynamicdq>]
```

Whether the default quotas should be static or dynamic. When **staticdq** is used, new users are assigned an explicit limit that is the same as the filesystem's default limit. With **dyanamicdq**, the user's limit references the filesystem's default limit. When the filesystem limit is changed, the user's limit also changes to match the new filesystem limit. The default is **staticdq**.

```
[--sparseFileAccounting <real|virtual>]
```

Whether sparse files are counted against the owner's quota according to the actual space or the virtual space used by the file. The default is **real**.

```
[--quiet]
```

Do not display command output.

```
[--force]
```

Continue with the command even if some specified filesystems already have quotas enabled.

**setdefaults**—Set the default hard and soft limits for one or more filesystems

```
mx quota setdefaults [opt_args] ALL_FILESYSTEMS | <ps device> ...
```

The optional arguments are:

```
[--userHardLimit <unlimited | #{K,M,G,T}>]
```

The default hard limit for all users on the filesystem. **unlimited** means that the default is unlimited. The size modifiers are K (kilobytes), M (megabytes), G (gigabytes), or T (terabytes). If a modifier is not specified, the size is calculated in kilobytes. (The default is rounded down to the nearest filesystem block.)

```
[--usersoftLimit <unlimited | #{K,M,G,T}>]
```

The default soft limit for all users on the filesystem. **unlimited** means that the default is unlimited. The size modifiers are the same as **--userHardLimit**.

```
[--force]
```

Continue with the command even if some specified filesystems do not have quotas enabled.

**setoptions**—Set the quota options on a filesystem

```
mx quota setoptions [opt-args] ALL_FILESYSTEMS | <ps device> ...
```

The optional arguments are:

```
[--enforceHardLimit <enable|disable>]
```

Whether hard limits are enforced.

```
[--logHardLimitViolations <enable|disable>]
```

Whether violations of the hard limit are logged.

```
[--logSoftLimitViolations <enable|disable>]
```

Whether violations of the soft limit are logged.

```
[--defaultQuotaType <staticdq|dynamicdq>]
```

Whether the default quotas should be static or dynamic. When **staticdq** is used, new users are assigned an explicit limit that is the same as the filesystem's default limit. When **dynamicdq** is used, the user's limit references the filesystem's default limit. When the filesystem limit is changed, the user's limit also changes to match the new filesystem limit.

```
[--force]
```

Continue with the command even if some specified filesystems do not have quotas enabled.

**showdefaults**—Show the default quotas for one or more filesystems

```
mx quota showdefaults [opt-args] ALL_FILESYSTEMS | <ps device> ...
```

The optional arguments are:

```
[--unit <B,K,M,G,T>]
```

Whether the output should be in bytes, kilobytes, megabytes, gigabytes, or terabytes.

**[--force]**

Continue with the command even if some specified filesystems do not have quotas enabled.

**[--noHeaders]**

Do not display column headers in the output.

**[--csv]**

Display the output in comma-separated value format.

**showoptions**—Show the quota options in effect on a filesystem

**mx quota showoptions** [*opt-args*] **ALL\_FILESYSTEMS** | *<ps device>* ...

The optional arguments are:

**[--noHeaders]**

Do not display column headers in the output.

**[--csv]**

Display the output in comma-separated value format.

## Commands for users

These commands allow you to set, display, or remove the filesystem quotas for individual users.

**setuser**—Set the filesystem quota for one or more users

**mx quota setuser** [*opt-args*] **ALL\_FILESYSTEMS** | *<ps device>* ...

This command allows you to assign new quotas or change existing quotas for one or more users. You can also specify a search pattern; the specified quotas will be assigned to all users matching the pattern.

The optional arguments are:

**[--hardLimit <unlimited | dynamic | #{K,M,G,T}>]**

The hard limit to be applied to the specified users. The size modifiers are K (kilobytes), M (megabytes), G (gigabytes), or T (terabytes). If a modifier is not specified, the size is calculated in kilobytes.

**[--softLimit <unlimited | dynamic | #{K,M,G,T}>]**

The soft limit to be applied to the specified users. The size modifiers are K (kilobytes), M (megabytes), G (gigabytes), or T (terabytes). If a modifier is not specified, the size is calculated in kilobytes.

**[--force]**

Continue with the command even if some of the specified users already have quotas.

**[--memberOf <group\_name>]**

A group name for filtering users.

**[--id <ID1,ID2,ID4-8...>]**

A user ID or range of IDs.

**[--name <name1,name2,...>]**

One or more user names. You can also enter a regular expression.

**[--regex]**

The value specified for **--name** is a regular expression.

**[--hardLimitRange <unlimited|#{K,M,G,T}>-<unlimited|#{K,M,G,T}>]**

A range of hard limits.

**[--spaceUsedRange <unlimited|#{K,M,G,T}>-<unlimited|#{K,M,G,T}>]**

A range of disk space usage.

**[--percentUsedRange <#%>-<#%|unlimited>]**

A range of percentages of disk space used.

**[--dynamic]**

The value specified for **--name** is a regular expression.

**showuser**—Display quotas for users matching the specified search criteria

**mx quota showuser** [*search-args*] **ALL\_FILESYSTEMS** |<*ps device*> ...

The search arguments are:

**[--force]**

Continue with the command even if some of the specified users do not have quotas.

**[--memberOf <group\_name>]**

A group name for filtering users.

**[--id <ID1,ID2,ID4-8...>]**

A user ID or range of IDs.

[**--name** <name1,name2,...>]

One or more user names. You can also enter a regular expression.

[**--regex**]

The value specified for **--name** is a regular expression.

[**--unit** <B,K,M,G,T>]

Whether the output should be in bytes, kilobytes, megabytes, gigabytes, or terabytes.

[**--hardLimitRange** <unlimited|#{K,M,G,T}>-<unlimited|#{K,M,G,T}>]

A range of hard limits.

[**--spaceUsedRange** <unlimited|#{K,M,G,T}>-<unlimited|#{K,M,G,T}>]

A range of disk space usage.

[**--percentUsedRange** <#%>-<#%|unlimited>]

A range of percentages of disk space used.

[**--noHeaders**]

Do not display column headers in the output.

[**--csv**]

Display the output in comma-separated value format.

[**--showID**]

Show user IDs in the output.

**unsetuser**—Remove filesystem quotas for one or more users

**mx quota unsetuser** [*opt-args*] **ALL\_FILESYSTEMS** | <ps device> ...

The optional arguments are as follows. Quotas will be removed from users matching the specified criteria.

[**--force**]

Continue with the command even if some of the specified users do not have quotas.

[**--memberOf** <group\_name>]

A group name for filtering users.

[**--id** <ID1,ID2,ID4-8...>]

A user ID or range of IDs.

[**--name** <name1,name2,...>]

One or more user names. You can also enter a regular expression.

[**--regex**]

The value specified for **--name** is a regular expression.

**[--hardLimitRange <unlimited|#{K,M,G,T}>--<unlimited|#{K,M,G,T}>]**  
A range of hard limits.

**[--spaceUsedRange <unlimited|#{K,M,G,T}>--<unlimited|#{K,M,G,T}>]**  
A range of disk space usage.

**[--percentUsedRange <#%>--<#%|unlimited>]**  
A range of percentages of disk space used.

## Commands for groups

These commands allow you to set, remove, or display quotas for all of the users in a particular group.

**setgroup**—Set the filesystem quota for users in one or more groups

**mx quota setgroup** [*optional-args*] **ALL\_FILESYSTEMS** | *<ps device>* ...

The optional arguments are the same as **mx quota setuser** except that **--name** is a list of group names and the **--memberof** argument is not used.

**showgroup**—Display quotas for users in groups matching the specified search criteria

**mx quota showgroup** [*search-args*] **ALL\_FILESYSTEMS** | *<ps device>* ...

The search arguments are the same as **mx quota showuser**, with the exception that the **--memberof** argument is not used.

**unsetgroup**—Remove quotas for users in one or more groups

**mx quota unsetgroup** [*optional-args*] **ALL\_FILESYSTEMS** | *<ps device>*  
...

The optional arguments are the same as **mx quota unsetuser**, with the exception that the **--memberof** argument is not used.

## mx role – role management commands

Use the following **mx role** commands to manage roles.

Command	Description
<a href="#">delete</a>	Delete a cluster role
<a href="#">disable</a>	Disable a cluster role
<a href="#">enable</a>	Enable a cluster role
<a href="#">export</a>	Export role definitions to a file



Command	Description
<a href="#">import</a>	Import role definitions from a file
<a href="#">list</a>	List cluster roles
<a href="#">listmembers</a>	List members of a cluster role

[delete](#)—Delete a cluster role

```
mx role delete <role>
```

This command deletes a role from the cluster. Accounts belonging to the role will automatically lose their membership.

[disable](#)—Disable a cluster role

```
mx role disable <role>
```

This command disables a role. Disabling a role can be a temporary way to remove all members from the role.

[enable](#)—Enable a cluster role

```
mx role enable <role>
```

This command enables a previously disabled role.

[export](#)—Export role definitions to a file

```
mx role export [--permissionOnly] <file>
```

This command exports role definitions to a file. The definitions can then be reimported to the cluster at a later time or imported to another cluster. The **--permissionOnly** option omits the list of role members from the export.

[import](#)—Import role definitions from a file

```
mx role import [--permissionOnly] <file>
```

This command imports role definitions from the specified file. The file must have been created by the **mx role export** command. The **--permissionOnly** option omits the list of role members from the import.

[list](#)—List cluster roles

```
mx role list
```

This command lists the roles that have been configured in the cluster. (To see the user or group accounts associated with a particular role, use the **mx role listmembers** command.)

**listmembers**—List the members of a cluster role

**mx role listmembers** <role>

This command lists the user or group accounts that are members of the specified role.

## mx server – server commands

Use the following **mx server** commands to configure servers or to display their status.

Command	Description
<a href="#">add</a>	Add a server to the cluster
<a href="#">delete</a>	Delete one or more servers from a cluster
<a href="#">disable</a>	Disable one or more servers
<a href="#">dump</a>	Dump the server configuration to stdout
<a href="#">enable</a>	Enable one or more previously disabled servers
<a href="#">list</a>	List the servers in a cluster
<a href="#">listsoftware</a>	List the operating system and HP software installed on the server
<a href="#">markdown</a>	Mark a server as down
<a href="#">read_license</a>	Read the license file on a server
<a href="#">start</a>	Start HP Clustered File System on one or more servers
<a href="#">status</a>	Display server status
<a href="#">stop</a>	Stop HP Clustered File System on one or more servers
<a href="#">update</a>	Update one or more servers in a cluster
<a href="#">viewevents</a>	View events that have occurred on the server

**add**—Add a server to the cluster

**mx server add** [--serverSeverity autorecover|noautorecover] <server>  
...

The **--serverSeverity** argument specifies whether it is possible to automatically fail back virtual hosts to the original server after that server has recovered from a complete system outage. The default is **autorecover**. This command can be used when the cluster is either running or offline.

**delete**—Delete one or more servers from a cluster

```
mx server delete <server> ...
```

This command can be used when the cluster is either running or offline.

**disable**—Disable one or more servers

```
mx server disable <server> ...
```

**dump**—Dump the server configuration to stdout

```
mx server dump
```

**enable**—Enable one or more previously disabled servers

```
mx server enable <server> ...
```

**list**—List the servers in a cluster

```
mx server list
```

This command can be used when the cluster is either running or offline.

**listsoftware**—List the operating system and HP software installed on the server

```
mx server listsoftware [<server> ...]
```

If the operating system uses the 64-bit architecture, **x64** will be specified in the output. Otherwise, the architecture is assumed to be 32-bit. This command can be used when the cluster is either running or offline. If a <server> is not specified and the cluster is online, the connected server is used. If the cluster is offline, one or more servers must be specified.

**markdown**—Mark a server as down

```
mx server markdown <server> ...
```

This command can be used in situations where HP Clustered File System is unable to fence a server that is not communicating with the cluster (for example, because the server has crashed). The command informs HP Clustered File System that the server has been verified to be down and does not need to be fenced, as it cannot threaten filesystem integrity. For more

information, see “Server Cannot Be Fenced” in Chapter 17 of the *HP StorageWorks Clustered File System Administration Guide*.

**CAUTION:** Be sure to verify that the server is physically down or physically disconnected from the shared storage *before* running the **mx server markdown** command. Filesystem corruption can occur if the server is not actually down and can access shared storage. Note that if the server is left up but is physically disconnected from the shared storage, it is critical that the server be rebooted *before* reconnecting it to shared storage, or filesystem corruption can occur.

**read\_license**—Read the license file on a server

```
mx server read_license <server>
```

**start**—Start HP Clustered File System on one or more servers

```
mx server start <server> ...
```

This command can be used when the cluster is either running or offline.

**status**—Display server status

```
mx server status [--enabled|--disabled] [--up|--down] [<server> ...]
```

**stop**—Stop HP Clustered File System on one or more servers

```
mx server stop <server> ...
```

This command can be used when the cluster is either running or offline.

**update**—Update one or more servers in a cluster

```
mx server update [--serverSeverity autorecover| noautorecover]
<server> ...
```

**viewevents**—View the events that have occurred on the server

```
mx server viewevents [--filter <string>] [--maxevents <number>]
[--timestamp <startTime,endTime>] [--noHeaders] [--csv]
[--showborder] <server>
```

This command can be used when the cluster is either running or offline. The options are:

```
[--filter <string>]
```

Filter the output, displaying only those events that match the specific *<string>*. If this option is not specified, all events will be displayed.

`[--maxevents <number>]`

The maximum number of events to view. The default is the last 1000 events in the log file.

`[--timestamp <startTime,endTime>]`

Filter by a particular time range expressed as *<startTime,endTime>*.

`[--noheaders]`

Do not display column headers in the output.

`[--csv]`

Display the output in comma-separated value format.

`[--showborder]`

Display borders in the output.

## mx service – service monitor commands

Use the following **mx service** commands to configure service monitors or to display their status.

Command	Description
<a href="#"><code>add</code></a>	Create a service monitor
<a href="#"><code>clear</code></a>	Clear a service monitor error
<a href="#"><code>delete</code></a>	Remove a service monitor
<a href="#"><code>disable</code></a>	Disable a service monitor
<a href="#"><code>dump</code></a>	Dump the service monitor configuration
<a href="#"><code>enable</code></a>	Enable a service monitor
<a href="#"><code>status</code></a>	Show the status of service monitors
<a href="#"><code>update</code></a>	Modify the configuration of a service monitor

[`add`](#)—Create a service monitor

**mx service add** **--type** *<type>* [*arguments*] *<vhost:port>* ...

**--type** is the type of service monitor to be created: DNS, FTP, HTTP, HTTPS, IMAP4, NNTP, NTSERVICE, POP3, SMTP, TCP, or CUSTOM.

The optional arguments are:

`[--timeout <seconds>]`

The maximum amount of time to wait for a probe of the device to complete. For NTSERVICE monitors, the default is 15 seconds. For CUSTOM service monitors, the default is 60 seconds. For all other service monitors, the default is five seconds.

**[--frequency <seconds>]**

The interval of time at which the monitor probes the service. For CUSTOM service monitors, the default is 60 seconds. For all other service monitors, the default is 30 seconds.

**[--probetype single|multiple]**

This argument applies only to CUSTOM monitors.

**[--probeSeverity nofailover|autorecover|noautorecover]**

The failover behavior for the service monitor. **nofailover** prevents failover of the virtual host when the monitored service fails. **autorecover** fails over the virtual host and, when the service is restored, fails the virtual host back to the original network interface. **noautorecover** fails over the virtual host but does not fail it back after the service is restored. **autorecover** is the default. These settings work in combination with the virtual host's fallback policy.

Note that this command is case-sensitive.

**[--parameters <parameters>]**

The parameters are as follows:

- HTTP or HTTPS monitor. The parameter is the URL for the service.
- DNS monitor. The parameter is the address to be resolved.
- NTSERVICE monitor. The parameter specifies whether services dependent on the monitored NT service should also be started when the NT service is started (specify either Yes or No). If you want the services to be started, you can also specify the number of attempts that should be made. Use a semicolon to separate the values (for example, Yes;3)
- CUSTOM monitor. The parameter is a probe script.

**[--ordering SERIAL|PARALLEL]**

Whether HP Clustered File System enforces a strict ordering sequence when it runs Start or Stop scripts. The default is **serial**, the strict ordering sequence.

**[--recoveryScript <script>]**

Runs after a monitor probe failure is detected, in an attempt to restore the service.

`[--recoveryTimeout <seconds>]`

The amount of time to wait for the script to complete.

`[--startScript <script>]`

When HP Clustered File System selects the active server for a monitored service, the Start script runs on that server.

`[--stopScript <script>]`

A script that runs on all other servers configured for the service monitor to ensure that the service is not active on those servers.

`[--startTimeout <seconds>]`

The amount of time to wait for the Start script to complete.

`[--stopTimeout <seconds>]`

The amount of time to wait for the Stop script to complete.

`[--eventSeverity consider|ignore]`

Whether HP Clustered File System takes service monitor events (such as a failure or timeout of a Start or Stop script) into consideration when it makes failover decisions. The default is **consider**.

`[--priority <priority>]`

The priority of the service monitor in relation to other service monitors. *priority* is a natural number; 0 is the highest priority. HP Clustered File System uses the priority when failing over the virtual host associated with the monitor. If multiple failures have occurred, all of the services associated with the virtual host may not be available on one server. In this case, HP Clustered File System will fail over to a network interface on a server running the highest priority service. The default priority is 0.

**clear**—Clear an error condition and the associated alert for a service monitor

**mx service clear** <vhost:port> <netif> ...

<servicename> is either the <vhost:port> for the service monitor or the name of a custom monitor.

**delete**—Remove a service monitor

**mx service delete** <vhost:port>

**disable**—Disable a service monitor

```
mx service disable <vhost:port> <netif> ...
```

**dump**—Dump the service monitor configuration to stdout

```
mx service dump
```

**enable**—Enable a service monitor

```
mx service enable <vhost:port> <netif> ...
```

**status**—Display the status of a service monitor

```
mx service status [arguments] [<vhost:port>]
```

The arguments are:

```
[--up|--down]
[--primary|--backup]
[--enabled|--disabled]
[--active|--inactive]
[--showApplication]
```

With no arguments, the command shows status for all service monitors.

**update**—Modify an existing service monitor

```
mx service update [arguments] <vhost:port> ...
```

The arguments are the same as **service add**, with the exception that the **--type** option is not valid.

## **mx snapshot – snapshot commands**

Use the following **mx snapshot** commands to create or destroy hardware snapshots.

Command	Description
<a href="#"><u>create</u></a>	Create a snapshot
<a href="#"><u>destroy</u></a>	Destroy a snapshot
<a href="#"><u>showcreateopt</u></a>	Show snapshot options for the storage array associated with a volume

**create**—Create a snapshot

```
mx snapshot create [--method <type>] [--terse] [<options>] <volume>
```

The options are:



**--method** *<type>*

The method can be **hpeva** or **engenio**. This option must always be specified for **engenio** snapshots. For **hpeva** snapshots, the option is needed only if more than one snapshot method is configured on the system.

**--terse**

On success, only the name of the snapshot volume is printed.

*<options>*

Any of the options returned by the **mx snapshot showcreateopt** command, as described below.

**destroy**—Destroy a snapshot

**mx snapshot destroy** *<volume>*

**showcreateopt**—Show snapshot options for the storage array associated with a volume

**mx snapshot showcreateopt** *<volume>*

The output specifies the options that are available for the snapshot methods configured on your system. The following options are available for all snapshot methods:

**--label** "*<label>*"

An identifier for the snapshot. The label must be enclosed in double quotation marks and can include up to 63 characters. The default is "Snapshot of *volume*".

**--scsf** **false** | **true**

Whether the snapshot should be shared as a shadow copy of a shared folder. The default is **true**.

The following option applies to **hpeva** snapshots:

**--allocation\_policy** **fully** | **demand** | **copy**

The type of snapshot. The allocation policy for all snapshots of a particular virtual disk is determined by the oldest snapshot of that virtual disk. The choices here are only a preference. **fully** reserves the maximum amount of disk group resources needed at snapshot creation time and is the default. **demand** reserves the minimum amount of disk group resources needed. **copy** creates a complete copy of the original volume (a snapclone).

The following option applies to **engenio** snapshots:

**--repositoryPercentOfBase**

The snapshot process creates a repository on disk that stores pointers to the data in the source filesystem. As changes are made to the filesystem, subsequent snapshots will copy the changed data to the repository. This option asks for the initial size of the repository. The size is specified as a percentage of the volume holding the filesystem. The default is 20% of the base volume.

## **mx vfs – Virtual CIFS Server commands**

Use the following **mx vfs** commands to configure Virtual CIFS Servers or to display their status. [add](#)—Add a new Virtual CIFS Server

```
mx vfs add [--policy autofailback|nofailback] [--application
<application name>] <ip> <name> ALL_SERVERS <primary network
interface>| <network interface> ...
```

*<ip> <name>* asks for the IP address and hostname for the Virtual CIFS Server. The hostname can include up to 32 characters.

If you specify **ALL\_SERVERS**, the Virtual CIFS Server will be defined on all of the servers. You will also need to specify the primary interface for the Virtual CIFS Server, as it determines the order of the interfaces for failover.

If the Virtual CIFS Server should be defined only on certain nodes, you can specify the appropriate network interfaces on those nodes. The order in which you specify the network interfaces determines the ordering for failover. The first network interface is the primary interface; network traffic for the Virtual CIFS Server goes to the node providing this interface. The remaining network interfaces are backups. Each network interface must be located on a different node.

**NOTE:** If a Virtual CIFS Server is configured with **ALL\_SERVERS**, any new nodes added to the cluster are also added automatically to the Virtual CIFS Server. The HP Management Console does not specify whether a Virtual CIFS Server has been configured with **ALL\_SERVERS**. In addition, you cannot use the Properties or Rehost options on the HP Management Console to remove a node from a Virtual CIFS Server configured with **ALL\_SERVERS**. Instead, you will need to use the **mx vfs update** command to reconfigure the Virtual CIFS Server on the appropriate nodes.

The arguments are:

`[--policy autofailback|nofailback]`

This argument determines the failback action that the Virtual CIFS Server will take following a failover to a backup node.

- **AUTOFAILBACK.** This policy is intended to return the Virtual CIFS Server to its original configuration, or as close to it as possible. After the Virtual CIFS Server fails over to a backup node, the ClusterPulse process watches the health of the nodes that are higher in the list of servers configured for that Virtual CIFS Server. When the health of one of these nodes is *equal to or greater* than the backup node where the Virtual CIFS Server currently resides, the Virtual CIFS Server will automatically attempt to fail over to that node.
- **NOFAILBACK.** This policy is intended to minimize failovers and is the default. The Virtual CIFS Server remains active on the backup node until a “healthier” node becomes available, at which point the Virtual CIFS Server fails over to that node. (On a “healthier” node, more of the services associated with the Virtual CIFS Server will be up than on the node currently hosting the Virtual CIFS Server.)

`[--application <application>]`

The HP Clustered File System application associated with this Virtual CIFS Server.

**delete**—Delete a Virtual CIFS Server

**mx vfs delete** <ip>|<name>

**disable**—Disable a Virtual CIFS Server

**mx vfs disable** <ip>|<name>

**dump**—Dump the Virtual CIFS Server configuration to stdout

**mx vfs dump**

**enable**—Enable a Virtual CIFS Server

**mx vfs enable** <ip>|<name>

**move**—Rehost a Virtual CIFS Server to the specified interface

**mx vfs move** <ip>|<name> <target network interface>

The target network interface must be currently configured for the Virtual CIFS Server.

**status**—Display the status of a Virtual CIFS Server

```
mx vfs status [arguments] <ip>|<name>
```

The arguments are:

```
[--up|--down]
[--enabled|--disabled]
[--primary|--backup]
[--active|--inactive]
[--showApplication]
```

**update**—Modify an existing Virtual CIFS Serve:

```
mx vfs update [--policy autofailback|nofailback] [--application
<application name>] <ip>|<name> ALL_SERVERS <primary network
interface>| <network interface> ...
```

This command allows you to add or remove interfaces from the Virtual CIFS Server configuration and to reorder the interfaces. If you specify a different primary interface and **--policy** is set to **autofailback**, the command will automatically move the service to the new primary.

If **--policy** is set to **nofailback**, the **update** command will not move the service to the new primary. You will then need to use the **vfs move** command shown below to move the service.

## mx vfs\_share – Virtual File Share commands

Use the following **mx vfs\_share** commands to configure a Virtual File Share or to display its status.

Command	Description
<a href="#">add</a>	Add a Virtual File Share
<a href="#">delete</a>	Delete a Virtual File Share
<a href="#">disable</a>	Disable a Virtual File Share
<a href="#">dump</a>	Dump the Virtual File Share configuration to <i>stdout</i>
<a href="#">enable</a>	Enable a Virtual File Share
<a href="#">status</a>	Display the status of a Virtual File Share
<a href="#">update</a>	Modify an existing Virtual File Share

**add**—Add a Virtual File Share

```
mx vfs_share add --path <path> [arguments] \\<vfs>\<vshare>
```

<path> is the location of the Virtual File Share (such as *y:\myshared*). This is typically the drive letter or path assigned to the PSFS filesystem that will be accessed via this share.

<\\<vfs>\<vshare>> specifies the name of the Virtual CIFS Server and the Virtual File Share. Following is an example:

```
mx vfs_share add --path y:\myshared \\myvfs1\vshare1
```

The arguments are:

```
[--timeout <seconds>]
```

The maximum amount of time to wait for a probe of the Virtual File Share to complete. The default is five seconds.

```
[--frequency <seconds>]
```

The interval of time, in seconds, at which the monitor probes the Virtual File Share. The default setting is 10 seconds.

```
[--comments <comment>]
```

A description of the Virtual File Share.

```
[--users_limit ALL_USERS | <limit>]
```

The number of users that will be allowed to access the Virtual File Share simultaneously. The maximum value is the system maximum, which is limited by the available memory.

```
[--share_subdirs]
```

Share all subdirectories under the specified path.

```
[--probeSeverity nofailover | autorecover | noautorecover]
```

This setting works in combination with the Virtual CIFS Server's failback policy to determine what happens when the monitor probe fails. In general, **nofailover** prevents failover of the Virtual CIFS Server when the probe fails. **autorecover** fails over the Virtual CIFS Server and, when the service is restored, fails the Virtual CIFS Server back to the original network interface. **noautorecover** fails over the Virtual CIFS Server but does not fail it back after the service is restored. **autorecover** is the default. For more information, see the *FS Option for Windows Administration Guide*.

```
[--priority <priority>]
```

Used when ClusterPulse fails over Virtual CIFS Servers. Service priorities are natural numbers, with 0 (zero) representing the highest priority and higher numbers representing lower priorities. If multiple failures prevent ClusterPulse from placing a Virtual CIFS Server on a node where all of its associated services are available, ClusterPulse next looks for a node where the associated service with the highest priority is available. The default priority is 0.

`[--ordering SERIAL|PARALLEL]`

When a Virtual CIFS Server is moved from one node to another, this setting determines whether a strict ordering sequence is used to run Start or Stop scripts. The default is `SERIAL`, the strict ordering sequence.

`[--recoveryScript <script>]`

Runs after a monitor probe failure is detected, in an attempt to restore access to the Virtual File Share.

`[--recoveryTimeout <seconds>]`

The amount of time to wait for the Recovery script to complete.

`[--startScript <script>]`

Runs as the Virtual File Share is becoming active on a server.

`[--startTimeout <seconds>]`

The amount of time to wait for the Start script to complete.

`[--stopScript <script>]`

Runs as the Virtual File Share is becoming inactive on a server.

`[--stopTimeout <seconds>]`

The amount of time to wait for the Stop script to complete.

`[--eventSeverity consider|ignore]`

Whether ClusterPulse takes monitor events (such as a failure or timeout of a Start or Stop script) into consideration when it makes failover decisions. The default is **consider**.

`[--access_based_enum enabled]`

Enables the Access-based Enumeration feature provided with Windows 2003 Service Pack 1. This feature allows users to see only the files and folders to which they have access on a file share.

`[--caching <manual | documents | programs | none>]`

Enables or disables offline caching. The arguments are:

- **manual:** Only the files and programs that users specify will be available offline. This is the default.
- **documents:** All files and programs that users open from the share will be automatically available offline.
- **programs:** All files and programs that users open from the share will be automatically available offline. Also, all programs will be automatically cached so that they can be run locally.
- **none:** Files or programs from the share will not be available offline.

**delete**—Delete a Virtual File Share

```
mx vfs_share delete \\<vfs>\<vshare>
```

**disable**—Disable a Virtual File Share

```
mx vfs_share disable \\<vfs>\<vshare> <netif> ...
```

**dump**—Dump the Virtual File Share configuration to stdout

```
mx vfs_share dump
```

**enable**—Enable a Virtual File Share

```
mx vfs_share enable \\<vfs>\<vshare> <netif> ...
```

**status**—Display the status of a Virtual File Share

```
mx vfs_share status [arguments] \\<vfs>\<vshare>
```

The arguments are:

`[--up | --down]`

`[--primary | --backup]`

`[--enabled | --disabled]`

`[--active | --inactive]`

`[--showApplication]`

**update**—Modify an existing Virtual File Share

```
mx vfs_share update [arguments] [--path <path>] \\<vfs>\<vshare>
```

The arguments are the same as **mx vfs\_share add**; however, **--access\_based\_enum** can be set to either **enabled** or **disabled**.

## mx vhost – virtual host commands

Use the following **mx vhost** commands to configure virtual hosts or to display their status.

Command	Description
<a href="#">add</a>	add a new virtual host
<a href="#">delete</a>	delete a virtual host
<a href="#">disable</a>	disable a virtual host
<a href="#">dump</a>	dump the virtual host configuration
<a href="#">enable</a>	enable a virtual host
<a href="#">move</a>	rehost, or move, a virtual host to another server
<a href="#">status</a>	show status for a virtual host
<a href="#">update</a>	modify an existing virtual host

**add**—Add a new virtual host

```
mx vhost add [--application <application>] [--policy  
nofailback|autofailback] [--activitytype single|always] <vhost>  
<<networkinterface> ...|ALL_SERVERS <network interface>>
```

The options are:

```
[--application <application>]
```

The HP Clustered File System application associated with this virtual host. If you do not specify an application, the IP address for the virtual host will be used.

```
[--policy autofailback|nofailback]
```

The failback action that the virtual host will take following failover to a backup node. **autofailback** will fail back when a higher-ranked node provides equal or greater services than the backup node; **nofailback** fails back only if a higher-ranked node provides greater services than the backup node. **autofailback** is the default.



`[--activitytype single|always]`

Whether, upon server failure, the virtual host will move to an active server if all associated service and device monitors are inactive or down. If **always** is specified, the failover will occur. If **single** is specified, the failover will not occur and the virtual host will not be made active anywhere. **single** is the default.

`<vhost>` can be either the hostname or the IP address for the virtual host. If you specify the hostname, it can include up to 32 characters.

The order in which you specify the network interfaces determines the ordering for failover. The first network interface is the primary interface; network traffic for the virtual host goes to the server providing this interface. The remaining network interfaces are backups. Each network interface must be located on a different server.

**delete**—Delete a virtual host

```
mx vhost delete <vhost> ...
```

**disable**—Disable a virtual host

```
mx vhost disable <vhost>
```

**dump**—Dump the virtual host configuration to stdout

```
mx vhost dump
```

**enable**—Enable a virtual host

```
mx vhost enable <vhost>
```

**move**—Rehost a virtual host to another server

```
mx vhost move [--application <application_name>] [--policy  
autofailback|nofailback] [--activitytype single|always] <vhost>  
<<network_interface> ...|ALL_SERVERS <network_interface>>
```

The options are the same as **mx vhost add**.

**status**—Display the status of a virtual host

```
mx vhost status [arguments] [<vhost> ...]
```

The arguments are:

`[--up|--down]`

`[--enabled|--disabled]`

`[--primary|--backup]`

```
[--active|--inactive]
[--showApplication]
```

With no arguments, the command displays the status of all virtual hosts.

**update**—Modify an existing virtual host

```
mx vhost update [--application <application>] [--policy
autofailback|nofailback] [--activitytype single|always] <vhost>
<<networkinterface> ...|ALL_SERVERS <network interface>>
```

Use this option to change the arguments or the ordering of the network interfaces for failover.

## mx vsql – Virtual SQL Server commands

Use the following **mx vsql** commands to configure Virtual SQL Servers or to display their status.

Command	Description
<a href="#">add</a>	Add a new Virtual SQL Server
<a href="#">delete</a>	Delete a Virtual SQL Server
<a href="#">disable</a>	Disable a Virtual SQL Server
<a href="#">dump</a>	Dump the Virtual SQL Server configuration to <i>stdout</i>
<a href="#">enable</a>	Enable a Virtual SQL Server
<a href="#">maintain</a>	Place a Virtual SQL Server in maintenance mode
<a href="#">move</a>	Rehost a Virtual SQL Server
<a href="#">operate</a>	Return a Virtual SQL Server to operation mode
<a href="#">status</a>	View status for a Virtual SQL Server
<a href="#">update</a>	Modify an existing Virtual SQL Server

**add**—Add a new Virtual SQL Server

```
mx vsql add [--policy autofailback|nofailback] [--application
<application_name>] [--msdtc] <ip> <name> <<network_interface> ...>
```

The options are:

```
[--policy autofailback|nofailback]
```

The failback action that the SQL Virtual Server will take following failover to a backup node. **autofailback** will fail back when a higher-ranked node provides *equal or greater* services than the backup node; **nofailback** fails back

only if a higher-ranked node provides *greater* services than the backup node. **autofailback** is the default.

[**--application** <application\_name>]

The application tag associated with this Virtual SQL Server. If you do not specify an application, the IP address for the Virtual SQL Server will be used.

[**--msdtc**]

Microsoft Distributed Transaction Coordinator (MSDTC) is used to coordinate transactions between different SQL instances running on different nodes in the cluster. There is one MSDTC service on each machine.

This option enables transactions that span one or more Virtual SQL Servers. However, the following limitations exist when using a Virtual SQL Server with MSDTC:

- Because only one MSDTC resource exists per machine, you can define MSDTC support for only one Virtual SQL Server per machine. You can, however, define other Virtual SQL Servers that do not support MSDTC.
- If two MSDTC-enabled Virtual SQL Servers share the same backup and both Virtual SQL Servers fail, the first server to come up will lock the MSDTC resource, preventing the other Virtual SQL Server from starting.
- You cannot use COM+ components or MSMQ on a node where MSDTC has been virtualized.

For more information about MSDTC, see the *MxDB for SQL Server Administration Guide*.

<ip> is the IP address for the SQL Virtual Server. <name> is the NetBIOS name for this Virtual SQL Server; the name can include up to 15 characters.

The order in which you specify the network interfaces determines the ordering for failover. The first network interface is the primary interface; network traffic for the Virtual SQL Server goes to the node providing this interface. The remaining network interfaces are backups. Each network interface must be located on a different node.

**delete**—Delete a Virtual SQL Server

**mx vsql delete** <vsq1>

**disable**—Disable a Virtual SQL Server

```
mx vsql disable <vsq1>
```

**dump**—Dump the Virtual SQL Server configuration to stdout

```
mx vsql dump
```

**enable**—Enable a Virtual SQL Server

```
mx vsql enable <vsq1>
```

**maintain**—Place a Virtual SQL Server in maintenance mode

```
mx vsql maintain <vsq1>
```

**move**—Rehost a Virtual SQL Server

```
mx vsql move [--policy nofailback|autofailback] [--application  
<application_name>] [--msdtc] <ip> <name> <<network_interface> ...>
```

The options are the same as **vsq1 add**. Be sure to specify the **--msdtc** option if MSDTC should be virtualized. If this option is omitted, MSDTC will not be virtualized.

**operate**—Return a Virtual SQL Server from maintenance mode to operation mode

```
mx vsql operate <vsq1>
```

**status**—View status for a Virtual SQL Server

```
mx vsql status [--up] [--down] [--operational] [--maintenance]  
[--primary] [--backup] [--active] [--inactive] [--showApplication]  
<vsq1>
```

**update**—Modify an existing Virtual SQL Server

```
mx vsql update [--policy nofailback|autofailback] [--application  
<application_name>] [--msdtc] [--activitytype single|always] <ip>  
<name> <<network_interface> ...>
```

The options are the same as **vsq1 add**. When using this command, be sure to specify the **--msdtc** option if MSDTC should be virtualized. If this option is omitted, MSDTC will not be virtualized.

## mx vsqinstance – Virtual SQL Instance commands

Use the following **mx vsqinstance** commands to manage Virtual SQL Instances.

Command	Description
<a href="#">add</a>	Add a Virtual SQL Instance
<a href="#">clear</a>	Clear a monitor event
<a href="#">delete</a>	Delete a Virtual SQL Instance
<a href="#">disable</a>	Disable a Virtual SQL Instance
<a href="#">dump</a>	Dump the Virtual SQL Instance configuration
<a href="#">enable</a>	Enable a Virtual SQL Instance
<a href="#">status</a>	Show status for a Virtual SQL Instance
<a href="#">update</a>	Modify an existing Virtual SQL Instance

**add**—Add a Virtual SQL Instance

```
mx vsqinstance add --vpath <path> --port <TCP_port> [arguments]
<vsq1\instancename>
```

The arguments are:

**--vpath** <path>

The full path that will be used for the data files and directories for this virtual SQL Server instance. This location will store the SQL Data Root that was created when the SQL Server instance was installed.

**--port** <TCP\_port>

The port number for TCP/IP sockets that the SQL Server instance should listen on. Specifying a port is required.

[**--timeout** <seconds>]

The maximum amount of time that will be waited for the probe to complete. The default is five seconds.

[**--frequency** <seconds>]

The interval of time, in seconds, at which the monitor runs the probe. The default is 10 seconds.

[**--restarts** <number of restarts>]

The number of attempts that should be made to restart the SQL service instead of immediately failing over the Virtual SQL Server. If you do not

specify a number for this component, the Virtual SQL Server will fail over immediately to a backup node.

`[--probeSeverity nofailover|autorecover|noautorecover]`

This setting determines what happens when the SQL monitor probe fails. With **nofailover**, when the monitor probe fails, the Virtual SQL Server does not fail over to a backup node. With **autorecover**, the Virtual SQL Server fails over when the monitor probe fails, and failback occurs according to the Virtual SQL Server policy (either AUTOFAILBACK or NOFAILBACK). With **noautorecover**, failover occurs to a backup node and the monitor is disabled on the original node.

`[--ordering SERIAL|PARALLEL]`

Whether HP Clustered File System enforces a strict ordering sequence when it runs Start or Stop scripts. The default is **serial**, the strict ordering sequence.

`[--recoveryScript <script>]`

Runs after a monitor probe failure is detected, in an attempt to restore the SQL service.

`[--recoveryTimeout <seconds>]`

The amount of time to wait for the script to complete.

`[--startScript <script>]`

When HP Clustered File System selects the active server for the SQL service, the Start script runs on that server.

`[--stopScript <script>]`

A script that runs on all other servers configured for the monitor to ensure that the SQL service is not active on those servers.

`[--startTimeout <seconds>]`

The amount of time to wait for the Start script to complete.

`[--stopTimeout <seconds>]`

The amount of time to wait for the Stop script to complete.

`[--eventSeverity consider|ignore]`

Whether HP Clustered File System takes service monitor events (such as a failure or timeout of a Start or Stop script) into consideration when it makes failover decisions. The default is **consider**.

`[--priority <priority>]`

The service priority is used when HP Clustered File System fails over Virtual SQL Servers. Service priorities are natural numbers, with 0 (zero) representing the highest priority and higher numbers representing lower priorities. If multiple failures prevent HP Clustered File System from placing a Virtual SQL Server on a node where all of its associated services are available, HP Clustered File System next looks for a server where the associated service with the highest priority is available. The default is 0.

`[--revirtualize yes|no]`

Whether existing data files should be used for this Virtual SQL Instance.

**clear**—Clear a monitor event

```
mx vsqlinstance clear <vsq\instance> <netif> ...
```

**delete**—Delete a Virtual SQL Instance

```
mx vsqlinstance delete <vsq\instance>
```

**disable**—Disable a Virtual SQL Instance

```
mx vsqlinstance disable <vsq\instance> <netif> ...
```

**dump**—Dump the Virtual SQL Instance configuration to stdout

```
mx vsqlinstance dump
```

**enable**—Enable a Virtual SQL Instance

```
mx vsqlinstance enable <vsq\instance> <netif> ...
```

**status**—Display the status of a Virtual SQL Instance

```
mx vsqlinstance status [arguments] <vsq\instance>
```

The arguments are:

`[--up|--down]`

`[--primary|--backup]`

`[--enabled|--disabled]`

`[--active|--inactive]`

`[--showApplication]`

With no arguments, the command shows status for all SQL monitors.

**update**—Modify a Virtual SQL Instance

```
mx vsqlinstance update [arguments] <vsq\instancename>
```

The arguments are the same as **vsqinstance add**, with the exception that the **--vpath**, **--revirtualize**, and **--port** arguments do not apply. If you need to change the port assignment, first delete the Virtual SQL Instance and then recreate it using the new port number.

## sleep command

The **sleep** command is useful when executing **mx** commands from a batch file. The command can be used when the cluster is either running or offline and has the following syntax:

```
sleep [seconds]
```

The **sleep** command can be inserted between **mx** commands in the batch file and causes **mx** to pause the specified number of seconds before executing the next command.



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